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Euromart says West Bank settlements are 'illegal'

PARIS (AP). — Foreign ministers of the European Common Market yesterday criticized Israel's policy of establishing settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In another formal declaration, they urged the immediate creation of an international conference on the Vietnamese refugee problem.

The separate declaration on the Middle East went further than any previous statement by the nine-nation body on the question of Israeli settlements, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet told a news conference here after a oneday political coordination meeting.

He added that Jerusalem was among the other issues discussed, as well as Rhodesia and Cyprus, but he declined to shed light on the nature of the talks on these points.

The declaration on settlements "The Nine deplore any action or declaration constituting an obstacle to the search for peace. tain positions or declarations of the Israeli government represent obstacles in the search for a global settlement."

The declaration specifically noted Israel's claim to the territories occupied since the 1967 war, which the ministers said was incompatible with UN Security Council Resolution 242, and "the Israeli government's policy of establishing settlements in the occupied territories, illegal according to international law."

The ministers also underscored Lebanon's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity and "deplored any acts regarded as a threat to the security of the population and blocking restoration of the authority of the Lebanese govern-ment over the whole of its territory, notably in the south of the country.

This was a clear criticism of Israeli involvement in Southern Lebanon, including support for

nian activity in the region and direct Israeli intervention in South Lebanon against Palestinian terrorist bases.

On the question of Vietnamese refugees, the ministers said they would appeal directly to Hanoi and other governments in the region about the situation, which has been made more urgent by Malaysia's recently initiated policy of expelling refugees (see page 4). They added that they would immediately call on the UN High Commissioner for Refugees to convene urgently an international conference "to study with all parties concerned practical solutions to resolve the problem."

The ministers underlined their desire to reinforce and accelerate the international effort to assist the refugees, an effort that until now has been limited to a small number of countries, the declaration said.

Farmers dearer beef or no food

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Farmers will today stop supplying the market with milk, dairy products, meat, poultry, potatoes and other products, the Agricultural Centre said yesterday.

The move follows Sunday's refusal by the finance, trade and agriculture ministers to remove subsidies on imported frozen beef. The cabinet is to discuss the subsidy next Sunday. All agricultural and settlement

movements are united in the action. A spokesman for Tnuva told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that if the milk supply was cut off, there would be no milk in the shops and supermarkets within 24 hours.

The farmers say they are victims of "inter-governmental disputes and conflicts between ministers who lack the ability to make responsible decisions." They claim they had reached an agreement on the subsidy with officials of the three ministries last Friday, "but when the ministers themselves discussed it on Sunday, this agreement was ex-

Avraham Ben-Meir, directorgeneral of the Ministry of Agriculture, told The Post yesterday that his ministry fully understood the farmers. "We have got ourselves into an absurd situation where we are subsidizing imports against the interests of our own farmers without budgeting for it," and without a government decision.

Farmers say they cannot sell frozen poultry against competition by imported beef subsidized by IL20 a kilogram. This subsidy, which has not been approved by the Knesset

Finance Committee, has already cost the treasury some IL220m. this year, and it is estimated that it will cost ILib. by the end of the year.

Refrigerated storehouses have been bursting at the seams with unsold chickens for the past two weeks, and farmers claim there is nowhere for them to store the chicken now being produced.

Agriculture Mimister Ariel Sharon supports removal of the imported beef subsidy but other ministers are worried about the effect on the consumer price index if beef prices rise by IL20 per kilogram.

With Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich wavering, though he has said he is opposed to the subsidy in principle, and with other ministers calling for a three-month-long price freeze, the result of a cabinet vote is by no means clear.

Bulldozers clear olive trees for road to new settlement

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Guarded by armed soldiers, a buildozer yesterday roared into an clive grove near Azzun on the Kalkilya-Nablus road and began clearing ground for a road to a new Jewish settlement.

Some 200 metres of that road pass through Azzun's cultivated lands and several office trees and sapplings were knocked down. But Uri Bar-On. the coordinator of settlement in Judea and Samaria, told The Jerusalem Post that the settlement Karnei Shomron B — will be established only on state-owned land. There are 7,000 dunams of such land

there, he said. A spokesman for the World Zionist Organization said that the settlement, on a slope opposite the present Karnei Shomron, will be inhabit-ed by 100- to 300 families in the first stage. But the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Ariel Sharon, told The Post that he expects to develop the entire area into a town.

Its quarters will be built on the several hilltops surrounding the present Karnei Shomron, he added. The decision to establish Karnei Shomron B was taken by Sharon's committee on February 20, but tridgetary difficulties and problems connected with the settlement's location delayed implementation.

The first settlers are expected to move there in a few weeks, according to a source in Sharon's office. Meanwhile, development works in

the existing settlement include levelling ground for a light industrial zone, comprising electronics and other plants. On the western side of Karnei Shomron ground has been levelled for 75 villas and cottages, Yehuda Meron, the settlement's secretary, reported.

MKs still angry following last week's slanging match

Post Knesset Reporter

Tempers were still seething in the Knesset yesterday, after last Wednesday's Eilon Moreh debate and the ugly confrontation in the plenum between Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and the op-

Speaker Yitzhak Shamir in the presidium put his foot down and refused urgency to all six requests for urgent debates on the vicious scenes last Wednesday. Shamir said the appropriate bodies should discuss the phenomenon. In future rows, he said, the session should be halted at once to let everyone cool off. The vote should never have been split between the various motions, Shamir said, as deputy Speaker Pinhas Scheinman permitted last Wednesday.

Also in the presidium, Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim complained that the opposition all too often was preventing ministers from speaking by offensive interrup-

In the Likud executive, Ronnie

coalition spokesmen were not allowed to have their say uninterrupted,

'then nobody will be allowed to have

his say."
In the Alignment executive, fire and brimstone was heaped on the Likud in general and on Sharon in particular. Chairman Moshe Shahal said: "The first round has begun in the struggle for democracy in this country. The Likud has a plan to brand the Alignment as a traitorous fifth column. Several Alignment MKs charged

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BULLETIN

Egypt last night strongly conemned Israel's behaviour in dispersing a demonstration in Nablus on Sunday with tear gas while troops fired shots in the air, Israel Radio said last night. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said that Egypt would consult with the U.S. about the deterioration of the situation in the West Bank," the radio report said.

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By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday called on heads of state and government of each of the 151 member countries in the UN to accept Vietnamese refusees.

General Council in Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma, Begin said each country should contact the UN High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, who would distribute the es according to t ability of each country.

refugees out to sea, he said.

On settlement in the West Bank, Begin referred to Mikve Yisrael, Petah Tikva, Zichron Ya'acov. Rishon Lezion and many others, all established in the heart of Arab areas. "If we hadn't done it, the Zionist movement would never have been realized."

Peace has been established de facsaid, adding that "half the Lebanese a Lebanese-Israeli peace treaty. The premier told his audience that

Israel bombs bases in South Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Staff 6 p.m. yesterday. All aircraft return ed safely, the army spokesman an-

Beirut radio said at least 10 persons were killed or wounded in the raids on coastal areas.

Israel war planes participated in the 40-minute bombing which began at 18:15 GMT (5:15 p.m. Israel time) on Abul Asswad, Burgholiya, Fadouss and Kassemiya, near the Southern Lebanese port of Tyre.

Nora and Daniel Legziel

Begin: all Viet refugees

At the opening of the Zionisi

The premier said international conferences would not solve the problem, only talk endlessly. If his suggestion were adopted, he was sure Malaysia would stop sending

to if not de jure with Jordan, Begin population received with enthusiasm" his proposal to Presi-dent Elias Sarkis that they negotiate

(Continued on page 2, col. 7)

TEL AVIV. - Israel Air Force planes attacked terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon at approximately

The radio, monitored here, said 10

President Leonid Brezhnev yesterday ended their first summit meeting by signing a new treaty limiting their strategic missile arsenals — and promptly sealed the agreement with a kiss. As they shook hands after the signing of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), the two leaders surprised the

VIENNA (Reuter). - U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet

American and Soviet delegations and hundreds of reporters witnessing the ceremony with the unexpected embrace.

Who was the initiator was not completely clear. But after they had kissed each other on each cheek, they stood back, grinning broadly, as applause resounded in the ballroom of Vienna's 13th century Imperial Palace. (See SALT II, Page 4.)

A joint communique issued at the end of the four-day summit indirectly confirmed reports from U.S. officials that Carter and Brezhnev had failed to narrow disagreements on the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and other world trouble spots. The two presidents said that during

Carter and Brezhnev seal treaty with a kiss

Presidents Carter and Brezhnev exchange copies of the SALT II

treaty which they had just signed yesterday in Vienna's Hofburg

friend and associate of physicist An-

drei Sakharov: and the last three

jailed members of the 1970

Feodorov, 35, sentenced to a 15-year

labour camp term that ends in 1985:

Yosef Mendelevich, 31, sentenced to

12 years in labour camp ending in

June 1982; and Alexi Murzhenko, 36,

sentenced to a 14-year labour camp

The unusual disclosure was made

by an aide to Chernenko, who is con-

sidered the closest personal adviser to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev

and a candidate to succeed him, dur-

ing a dinner conversation with

Dmitri Simes, a Russian emigre

Simes is the director of Soviet

studies at the Centre for Strategic

and International Studies at the

Georgetown University in

Washington. He was in Vienna to cover the Carter-Brezhnev meeting

for "Washington Quarterly." a

publication of the centre. (Earlier

UNIFIL will be delivered by Israeli

to UN vehicles there, unless othe

arrangements are made assuring

that UNIFIL vehicles are not used

UNIFIL's commander also agreed

to report to the IDF in writing what

measures they will take to prevent

arms smuggling for the terrorists.

Israel had demanded that letter

because it suspected the UNIFIL

command has not been sensitive

As of vesterday evening, accor-

ding to UN spokesman Hugo Rocha,

UNIFIL Lt.-Colonel Alfred Gom and

UNIFIL civilian employee Mark

Renerco had not been allowed to see

any UN representative, legal or

enough to the problem.

term that ends in June 1984.

scholar in the U.S.

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eningrad air hitacking trial --- Uri

In good-will gesture to Carter:

Hearst Newspapers Foreign Affairs Editor

Special to The Jerusalem Post

VIENNA. — In a surprise move, the

Soviet Union has decided "in prin-

ciple" to release Anatoly

Shcharansky and at least five other

prominent political prisoners as a goodwill gesture to U.S. President

Jimmy Carter in the aftermath of

the Vienna summit, a senior aide to

powerful polithuro Executive

Secretary Constantin Chernenko,

It was the first such high-level con-

firmation by any Soviet official of a

spate of recent rumours that

Moscow would release Shcharansky and other dissidents to help improve

chances for U.S. Senate ratification

of the SALT-II agreement signed

It was also the first time that any

Soviet official has specifically nam-

ed Shcharansky and the other

prisoners who are going to be releas-

ed. They include Uri Orlov, one of

the founders of the Helsinki monitor-

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli mechanics unscrewed

parts on UNIFIL vehicles and

peered inside, searching for hidden

arms and explosives, as the

Lebanese border was reopened

The border, which was closed on

Sunday after Nigerian UNIFIL Lt.

Col. Alfred Gom was caught alleged-

ly smuggling arms to terrorists, was

reopened at 10 a.m. yesterday after

arrangements for intensified

Senior officers who had been ex-

empt from searches before Gom's

arrest were subjected to inspection

yesterday. But the searches were not

as thorough as those conducted at

Allenby Bridge, an informed source

The searches threatened to create

a major bottleneck at the two

checkpoints - Rosh Hanikra and

Metulia. Some 480 vehicles and 1,000

soldiers cross into Israel daily at

those points to purchase supplies and

In an attempt to solve the problem,

IDF and UNIFIL officers met in

Rosh Hanikra yesterday afternoon

and agreed that UNIFIL will reduce

the number of vehicles it sends into

According to the IDF spokesman.

food and other supplies purchased by

Israel will play

Soviet in finals

of cage tourney

Israel will play the Soviet Union in the finals of the European Basketball Championships at 9:15 tomorrow

night following the Russians' defeat of Italy, 90-84 last night in a semi-

Last night's game sent the Italians

into a match with Yugoslavia for

Israel will be the underdog agains

the Russians, favoured because of

their height which averages more

than 2 metres. The 2,20-metre

Vladimir Tkachenko and Sergei

Bolov played an outstanding game

for the Russians in defeating the

Israel TV was trying to make

arrangements last night to broadcast

the Israel-Russia game live from

searches were completed.

told The Jerusalem Post.

has disclosed.

here yesterday.

vesterday.

to vacation.

Soviets may release

Shcharansky, others

UNIFIL vehicles searched

as northern border reopened

U.S., Soviets sign SALT-II;

no progress on M.E., Africa

views" on their differing approaches. But no mention of progress was made. U.S. officials said they were adopting a wait-and-see attitude before deciding if the triumph of SALT II would be followed by Soviet actions

defusing world tensions and im-

their talks they "indicated their

proving overall Soviet-American The presidents disclosed that their governments would hold talks soon with the aim of reopening negotiations on proposals to limit les of conventional arms to Third World countries, and to reduce armaments in the Indian Ocean. They agreed on the urgency of completing negotiations, which have been going on for six years between NATO and

Europe. No progress was recorded in talks to ban space weapons designed to destroy orbiting satellites, but the two presidents said they would continue to search actively for a solu-

the Warsaw Pact, for a reduction of

forces and armaments in central

One agreement announced in the communique was a ban on the production and use of radiological weapons. A joint proposal is to be presented to the UN Disarmament Committee later this year.

The ban will cover radiological weapons which do not involve a nuclear explosion and apparently does not forbid development of the neutron bomb -- a nuclear weapon which kilis people without damaging property.

Carter and Breshnev agreed that responsibility and . restraint must be exercised to end current world tensions and to ensure that new problems do not arise.

U.S. officials said this was a major theme pressed by Carter when he complained to Brezhnev during the summit about Soviet and Cuban military activities in Africa and Moscow's actions in the Middle East and Southeast Asia. The communique dealt only indirectly with Carter's human rights campaign and U.S. legislation forbidding trade credits and tariff concessions to the

restrictions on emigration. The two presidents also said they intended to work, along with Britain, for success in negotiations for a total ban on nuclear weapons tests and to cooperate in attempts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons to states that do not have them.

Soviet Union until Moscow improves

its treatment of dissidents and eases

They said Soviet-American summits were invaluable in the search for an improved relationship and agreed that they should be held on a regular basis, with specific dates to be determined later.

Both Carter and Brezhnev flew home after SALT II was signed. The 72-year-old Soviet president looked fatigued at his departure for Moscow, walking with short, jerky steps which contrasted with his firm and upright galt when he arrived in Vienna last Friday.

His appearance differed sharply from that of Carter, 18 years younger, who smiled and chatted easily with officials and diplomats as he left for Washington.

Both Carter and Brezhnev have described SALT II — which still faces a major hurdle in the U.S. Senate — as a major step towards curbing the arms race and moving towards all-round disarmament.

SALT II — which will be followed by negotiations on a much broader SALT III - represents the first agreement between the two superwers on actually reducing rather than freezing weaponry — by providing for a reduction of the 2,400 nuclear delivery vehicles permitted each of the two powers to 2,250 by the end of 1981.

Senator Jackson warns that pact means more missiles SEATTLE. - U.S. Senator Henry

Jackson on Sunday rejected Russian warnings that changes in the proposed SALT-II treate would best U.S. Soviet arms control and could have dangerous consequences for East-West relations and for the world. Appearing on the U.S. ABC televi-

sion network's 'Issues and Answers" programme, broadcast from here, Jackson said that the agreement would escalate the arms race rather than slow it.

'We'd be better off without an agreement," said Jackson, who will figure prominently in a Senate fight to revise the arms control pact.

He said that SALT-II, signed yesterday by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, is "unequal" and 'unverifiable.'' He said that it would allow Russia to continue building its armada of new ICBMs faster than the U.S.

He noted that Carter already has announced the proposed building of the \$30m. MX mobile missile system to counter Soviet development of the

much larger Soviet SS-18 and SS-19 missiles. Jackson said that the treaty would

condone "the most massive (arms) baildap in history."

Meanwhile, governments around the world applauded the arms limitation agreement, saying they hoped that it would spur further attempts to slow the arms race. "Besides its importance as an

arms limitation and arms control measure, the agreement offers further possibilities for progress in the negotiations on disarmament and also signifies an important contribution to the process of detente, and thus to the security of the world as a whole," the government of Finland said.

In London, the British Foreign Office lauded the signing of the SALT-II arms limitation agreement in Vienna.

Japan hailed the signing of the second SALT treaty as an event that promotes world peace through the control of nuclear weapons. (UPI,

cluding kitchen facilities.

Caesarea: antiquities, IL30 adults,

Although Caesarea has a reputa-

tion for being rather expensive, the

beach is certainly not over-priced,

with the admission charge including

IL20 children (Shabbat, IL35 and

IL25), clean, no tar, changing areas,

chairs, umbrellas, restaurants.

The Post goes to the beach—4

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Michmoret: no entrance fees, (but IL20 parking for cars), clean, no tar, changing areas, some shade, chair concession closed, small kiosk.

Many people here make a considerable side income from renting rooms to Israelis wishing to spend a week or two by the sea, and it is clear that the authorities take their job of caring for the beach very seriously. The beach was spotless and the changing rooms and toilets very

The sea was clean, and the bay is protected by a rock breakwater. A wide, paved area overlooks the beach itself. There did seem to be several paddle-ball players, but the sandy area is so large there was enough room for everyone. On the other hand, there was not much shade. Perhaps people in Michmoret haven't yet heard the repeated warnings about skin cancer.

TEL AVIV, 25 ZAMENHOFF

Three good, clean, safe beaches four or five, goes for between IL-350 to IL-600 a night, the price often in-On a weekday, early in the season, the hut containing deck chairs and

beach tents was firmly locked, but

the owner of the nearby klosk told

me that the concessionaire is present

on weekends, and also every day

In addition to the restaurants on

the beach itself, there are a number

of family-type eating places nearby,

later in the summer.

According to one theory, the farther a beach is from a large centre of population, the pleasanter it is. This is certainly true for Michmoret and Caesarea, which both have lovely beaches. But Haifa, the third largest city in the country, seems to confound the theory, for it has some fine bathing areas too.

fitting in with the popular holiday at-mosphere. A random survey showed chairs, umbrellas and changing and that a room for a family, sleeping (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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New measures to improve conditions in Kiryat Shmona

The Ministerial Committee on Development Towns yesterday ap. proved a series of measures design. ed to make living in Kiryat Shmona more attractive. The new measures take effect today. This was announced in the Knesset

yesterday by Industry Minister Gi-deon Patt, who is also chairman of the committee, in reply to three motions for the agenda on an anticipated "exodus" of Kiryat Shmona residents. The motions were presented by Meir Pa'll (Shell), Daniel Rosolio (Alignment) and Amnon Linn (Likud-La'am).

Kiryat Shmona residents last

Wednesday blocked all roads leading to the town in protest against what they termed government neglect. Henceforth, purchasers of flats in Kiryat Shmona will have to pay

down only 15 per cent of the price, the balance being covered by loans and grants. Shelters and all other security components of construction will be paid for by the government. Residents of Kiryat Shmona now enjoy a 7 per cent income tax reduction on monthly income up to IL8,500.

Henceforth, the maximum will be IL15,600. In addition, the committee is recommending to the Treasury that Kiryat Shmona residents be entirely exempt from income tax on all income up to the average wage in the economy. New enterprises established in the

town will receive an additional loan of 10 per cent of total investment. At present they receive a 35 per cent grant and a 40 per cent loan. The new total of loan and grant will be 85 per cent. Existing enterprises in Kiryat Shmona will be eligible for loans on good terms. Patt also announced that Prime

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Minister Menahem Begin will visit Kiryat Shmona next week. He said that while every family that abandons the town is cause for regret, it was not true that there was danger of "a mass exodus."

BEGIN (Continued from page 1)

Zionist leaders must come on aliya

and serve as an example. Broadly hinting at American Jewish assistance to Soviet Jews who want to settle in the U.S., World Zionist Executive chairman Arye Dulzin said: "We may have to strug9le with certain factors about this problem. Dulzin said that, despite dis-

agreements among world Jewry or various matters, the Zionist move. ment stands as a man belind the State of Israel and its government.

Yitzhak Peretz, chairman of the

of Zion Boris Penson and Hillel Butman, and expressed the hope that all those they left behind would soon be freed.

The ZGC will meet for three more days, one of which will be spent in the Galilee development town of Ma'alot.

Last night, at a press conference for foreign media representatives,

Begin said that even if only ten countries responded to his call on the Vietenam refugees, "Israel will be among

Syria, Iraq claim progress in plan for unification

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

BAGHDAD. — The presidents Irac and Syria announced vesterus that they had made significant progress at a meeting aimed at un-

ifving their two countries. Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr emerged from a fourth round of closed-door talks at the Baghdad Palace to say that he and Syrian President Hafez Assad had reached happy results that will serve the aims of Iraq and Syria and the Arab nation," the Iraqi News Agency

reported. Bakr was quoted as saying that "many of the obstacles that faced us were overcome and we have march-

ed many steps forward." The two presidents are discussing measures to unify their two neighbouring countries, with the reunification of the two rival wings of the Arab socialist Ba'ath Party ruling in Iraq and Syria on top of the

agenda. Jordanian newspapers reported yesterday that the presidents had dismissed the idea of a federal or

confederal union, and appeared to be concentrating on a full merger. A usually well-informed Lebanese dai-ly, "An-Nahar," said that Iraq favoured a confederation as an interim step towards total unity. A Syrian-Iraqi merger would

create a joint armed force of almost half a million men, but diplomats in the region have been sceptical about the two countries achieving total union after more than a decade of mutual hostility.

will take place on Thursday, June 21, 1979 at 4 p.m. at the Savyon Cemetery.

Wife Batya and family

Dayan won't resign from autonomy team

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that he did bot intend

of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on Sunday, now numbers five ministers. Dayan told a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association that in his "personal opinion" there should be a smaller delegation actually doing the negotiating with the the three Egyptian ministers (Khalil, Ali and Ghali) and the American delegates. But this would have to be a cabinet decision," Dayan noted.

Weizman left the team, according to his spokesman, because he felt it was too big and unwieldy.

Both Weizman and Dayan have expressed reservations over the "internal guidelines" and the 18-point list of principles formulated by the cabinet three weeks ago to guide the negotiators.

Chief negotiator Yosef Burg complained yesterday to the prime minister that Weizman's resignation and Dayan's equivocal attitude were undermining the Israeli team.

Meanwhile, the negotiations will resume tomorrow at Herzliya, on the level of "experts," in an attempt to make progress on the agenda for the talks. Three Egyptian officials, Foreign Ministry men Moussa Amrand Ibrahim Wahbi and an army colonel, are due here this morning for the two days of talks. The U.S. contingent will be led by State Department Israel Desk chief David

Post Knesset Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg said

Korn. Israel's representatives will be Dr. Meir Rosenne, the Foreign Ministry's legal aide, and his successor-designate, Prof. Ruth Lapidot.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Israel's negotiating chief yesterday for a briefing before the "experts" Israel sent its formal reply yester

day to the American "clarification" regarding the U.S. role in the autonomy talks. The Israeli reply contained a number of reservations on wording used in the American

But. overall, top Israeli sources stressed, the U.S. document, drafted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, had "fully endorsed" the Israeli viewpoint: that the U.S. was to be a "full partner" in the talks — but not a "party," either in the talks, or to the eventual agreement, or in its im-

At a negotiating session in Alexandria last week, the Egyptian side contended that the U.S. should take a more active role in the autonomy talks, and in the implementation of the eventual agreement, than it had done during the treaty talks between Israel and Egypt. Israeli negotiators immediately balked at this Egyptian position - and asked for a

The Americans apparently see their "clarification" as even-handed and not necessarily "endorsing" Israel's or Egypt's viewpoint ex-

Sharon: pause in work at Pithat Shalom

By HARRY WALL

Jerusalem Post Reporter YAMIT. - Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday promised settlers in the area that he would order a two-week moratorium on construction activity in Pit'hat Shalom, the area earmarked for relocation of several of the Rafiah

His promise to stop work came in response to threats that the settlers would destroy earth-moving equip-ment in Pit'hat Shalom because they object to the government deciding their fate before they have had a say in their relocation.

site they do not want.

Rafiah settlements must be evacuated within three years when the remainder of the Sinai is return-

among the Rafiah settlers over work at Pit'hat Shalom, south of Kibbutz Kerem Shalom. Many refuse to be relocated to the Negev, preferring the coastal regions.

not intended exclusively for the Rafiah settlers, although they would be given priority there if they desired. No verification that a stop order has been issued could be obtained from the local representative of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department, charged with building the new settlements.

that since Sharon deliberately

winter on army service for women, In the NRP faction, Dr. Zerah seems to the public like a band of

Warhaftig said that the Knesset cannibals. "Everyone is convinced that he alone has the absolute truth. and that the rest are all traitors."

Sarah Stern-Katan said the first

The House Committee met last night to discuss measures to stem the deteriorating parliamentary climate but reached no decisions.

In the House Committee, Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) said the Speaker on expulsion.

Hillel Seidel (Likud) said that 5 be muzzled.

Replies from Egypt are expected within 10 days of application.

consulates abroad.



Business is booming at the visas-for-Egypt office opened by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. The office is opposite the ministry compound, and can also be reached from Jaffa Road (just after the Kikar Nordau intersection). Ministry officials said several hundred applications had already been received and transmitted to Cairo. Among the questions that applicants are required to answer is one inquiring: "Have you visited Egypt before? If so —

Israell officials say they expect a similar facility to have been opened in Cairo—as agreed by the two sides in recent contacts. Nationals of each country can also make their applications at the other's

Post Diplomatic Correspondent



Yosef Lapid, will be allowed to con-Halaby was accompanied yester tinue reporting on events in Judea and Samaria. day by a guard from TV House following threats phoned in early At yesterday's four-hour board of Sunday morning against his life. directors meeting, Lapid rejected a proposal by La'am board member Pape stated that TV news director Haim Yavin, who is Halaby's superior, is not fit for his post and settlements. Aharon Papo that coverage of Judea and Samaria be discontinued temshould be limited to reading the porarily until an investigation on news,"for which he has shown his

ing that all of the land taken for

settlement by the government was

cultivated by Arabs. According to

Lapid, not more than 5 per cent of it

was cultivated, with corn and olives.

By ASHER WALLFISH

Post Knesset Reporter

Flomin yesterday put a spoke in the

wheels of the latest election finan-

the government planned to cut all party financing allocations this year

by 30 per cent. Thus, he said, there

was not much point in the three main

parties going forward with their

private members' bill to raise more

cash on account of the second round

of the municipal elections, which

But in another development

yesterday, the Treasury took a step

in the opposite direction. It re-

quested the Knesset Finance Com-

mittee to approve an advance of IIA.

million to the political parties on account of the annual sums-due them

under the Political Parties Finan-

month interim budget, the parties

have already received 20 per cent of

the IL58m. they were allocated for

the year, and which is due to be cut by IL2m, under the list of cuts sub-

mitted by the Treasury to the

No publicity has been given to this

request of the Treasury, which will undoubtedly be approved by the

Finance Committee, where the

Likud and the Alignment may be

divided on everything else but not on

Post Knesset Reporter

animously called on the West Ger-

man government and the Bundestag

The Bundestag is scheduled to hold

its final reading and vote on the issue

Under the West German 30-year

limitation on prosecution for murder, Nazi criminals not already

under indictment or investigation by

Gideon Hausner (Independent

December 31, 1979, would go un

Liberals), who opened the debate.

said that it would be immoral for the

Bundestag to lump the Nazis' crime

of genocide together with ordinary

With respect to the latter, opinions

might differ. Hausner said, but to

apply limitation to the crimes of the

Nazis was an insult to the memory of

to repeal the statute of limitations

for Nazi war criminals.

tomorrow and Thursday.

punished.

murder.

The Knesset yesterday un-

Knesset urges West Germany

to repeal statute on Nazis

Finance Committee last week.

was held last winter.

cing plan.

Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel

He told the coalition executive that

Flomin curtails party cash

but Treasury approves funds

The wide swath through this corn field was cut for the road to Eilon Moreh, the new

settlement near Nablus. A controversy erupted recently over whether any of the land ex-

propriated to erect the settlement was cultivated. Requisition orders strictly excluded

cultivated areas, according to Uri Bar-On, aide to Minister of Agriculture Sharon and

By JUDY SIEGEL

TV reporter Rafiq Halaby, whose

report on the seizure of land of the

Eilon Moreh settlement was termed "misleading" on Sunday by Broad-

casting Authority director-general

Halaby allowed to continue

TV coverage on West Bank

The board, however, did not concu

with charges by Agriculture

Minister Ariel Sharon against all

had "misled the public but not lied"

in his report, were approved by the

talents." TV director Arnon Zucker

man defended Yavin, citing his

He also opposed a threat by the

Jerusalem Journalists Association

to ask the National Federation of

Israel Journalists to boycott Sharon

until he apologizes for his charges

The three parties - the Likud, the

Alignment and the National

Religious Party, have tabled a

private bill which would raise some

IL5m. to help cover party deficits.

The bill would be the second

successive retroactive financing

measure linked to the local elections

Two weeks ago, when Flomin first learned of the bill's existence when

questioned about it by The Jerusalem Post, he was taken totally

Also at the coalition executive

Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) said that

his party objected to the bill because

it felt the taxpayers' patience had

(The NRP signatory to the bill, Benzion Rubin, said that his party had no debts from the local election

campaigns. He said he had been ask-

ed to sponsor the measure out of

solidarity with the Likud and the

Traditionally, the three big parties always combine forces when it

cimes to legislating funds for them-

Flomin's Liberal Party colleague.

Pessah Grupper, who has been pushing the private bill, was angry

at the new development signalled by

the budget cut proposal. The move

was interpreted by some observers

as a warning to the parties to think

more carefully about election finan-

Dov Shilansky (Likud-rut), a

former concentration camp inmate,

vividly described some of the in-

famous Nazi crimes - extracting

gold teeth from the mouths of Jews

before sending them to the gas

chambers, using Jewish corpses for the manufacture of soap, and Dr.

Josef Mengele's selection of his

human guinea pigs, waving some to the right and some to left.

that if the German government and

Bundestag could with some slight

justification argue that the acquittal

of Nazi criminals was strictly a judicial matter in which they could

not intervene, that argument did not

Akiva Nof (Democratic Move-

hold water when it came to limita-

ment) said that if the Bundestag fails to repeal the statute of limita-

tion, Israel should recall its am-

bassador from Bonn and Israelis

should stop visiting Germany.

rdechai Virshubski (Shai) said

selves or for their MKs.)

abilities and experience.

against TV employees.

party financing.

by surprise.

been exhausted.

Lapid's conclusions that Halaby

TV employees.

board.

such coverage takes place. The board expressed its regret over Halaby's report 10 days ago which "misled" viewers into think-

coordinator of settlement in Judea and Samaria.

Sharon arrived at 7 a.m. vesterday at Moshav Dikla for a hastily called meeting to reassure settlers that they will not be forced to move to any

According to the peace treaty, the

ed to Egypt.
Tension has mounted for weeks

Sharon said Pit'hat Shalom was

chairman of the Raffah settlers council, Sharon promised that construction would stop tomorrow in Pit'hat Shalom.

MKs ANGRY

provoked the whole slanging match last week, they should walk out of the chamber in future each time Sharon

he uttered a one-syllable Russian vulgarity in the direction of the Alignment benches.

of the Knesset.

per cent of the House make up the "professional irritants" who need to

JERUSALEM POST POLL

Most Israelis in favour of legalized abortions By MARK SEGAL background are against legalized

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nearly half the population is in favour of making abortion available on demand, and an overwhelming majority favours some sort of legalized abortion.
This emerges from the latest

public opinion poll conducted for The Jerusalem Post by the Modi'in Ezrachi applied research centre. A representative sample of 1,286 adult Israelis were asked to state their views on the abortion issue, in light of the impending parliamentary debate on Agudat Israel's demand to outlaw the present legal framework permitting abortion for social or economic reasons.

The responses were as follows: 45.4 per cent favoured abortion with no legal restrictions; 28.1 per cent are satisfied with the present law. permitting abortion in cases approved by a special committee (including abortion for social or economic reasons); 21.9 per cent are against any legalized abortion; and

4.6 per cent are undecided. Centre directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Yarkoni noted that there is little difference between the sexes on the abortion issue. There are differences, however, in respect to age and level of education. The younger (20-30) age group is more in favour of abortion than their seniors. The more educated a person is, the more he or she tends to agree to

legalized abortion. The strongest sentiment against legalizing abortion comes from the oriental communities. More than 32 per cent of those from an oriental

abortion, as compared to only 18.8 per cent among those from a western background. Another point the researchers

noted was that the strongest support came from Sabras (56.8 favour unrestricted abortion), especially second-generation Sabras (66.7). The religious are much more strongly against abortion (59.8) than the secular population (7.4). There is also a correlation between proabortion opinion and income level.

In the political sphere, NRP and Aguda voters are the strongest opponents. The strongest support comes from Labour and DMC voters, and from readers of "Ha'olam Hazeh."

LIVING STANDARDS

that their living standards have

More than half the population hold

declined in the year and a half since Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich introduced his new economic policies. Just over one-third admit to no change in their condition. The sample of 1,286 adults were

policy?" declined - 54.1; unchanged - 38.9; undecided — 1.6. According to an analysis of the

results, women and men feel the same on this subject. The sense of deprivation is felt more keenly by younger people, with the older age The higher up the economic scale,

Beisky recommended for Supreme Court

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter The appointment of Moshe Beisky, a judge of the Tel Aviv District Court, to the Israel Supreme Court, was recommended yesterday to President Yitzhak Navon by the judges appointments committee headed by Justice Minister Shmuel

Beisky will replace Justice Moshe Etzioni, who retired from the bench last year. The appointment will bring the bench to its full complement of 12 justices.

Beisky was born in Poland in 1921

District Court judge in Tel Aviv: he has already served as an acting justice of the Supreme Court.

VISIT. - The U.S. 6th Fleet combat store ship USS San Diego is due in Haifa this morning for a five-day friendly visit.

receive threatening calls By ASHER WALLFISH turbed that the callers repeated the Post Knesset Reporter

MKs who criticized Sharon

Three of the Labour MKs who spoke most vocally against Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon in last Wednesday's debate on Eilon Moreh have had their lives threatened daily since then by anonymous telephone callers.

The three, Adiel Amorai, Micha Harish and Yosef Sarid, said they were sure the callers were Gush Emunim supporters. The threats were reported in the Alignment executive yesterday. Amorai and the two others told

their colleagues that since last Wednesday night their phones had been continually ringing, sometimes several times an hour, until 2 and 3 a.m. The callers threatened them and their families with death and cursed them with a wide range of obscenities, they reported. They said the voices were the same each time.

Sarid said he was particularly dis-

same threats and obscenities to his children, when he and his wife were not at home.

"Last night somebody woke up my boy and told him: We are going to kill your father. You have been warned," Sarid told reporters later. Jacques Amir said he too had received some phone threats and

had begun recording them.

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone of

Rabbi Dr. HARRY A. COHEN

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

from Singapore, yesterday visited Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. Shamir also met with Sir Charles Court, prime minister of West Australia.

Lord Janner of Leicester, president

of the Zionist Federation of Great

Dr. Lau Teik, a parliament member

Britain and Ireland, celebrates his 87th birthday today. Members of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association are holding their bien-

ARRIVALS

nial meeting at 9 a.m. this Friday at

Mrs. Doppelt, Hadassah; Gary Ratner, United Zionist Revisionists; Shragai Cohen, Religious Zionists of America; Julius Weinstein, United Zionist Revisionists: Ruth Jacobson, Sara Shain, Mixrachi Women — to attend meetings of the Zionist General Council.

Maxwell Greenberg, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, with Nathan Perlmutter, national director: Kenneth Bialkin, chairman of the National Executive Committee; and Abraham Foxman, associate national director — for the continuation of its National Commission meeting at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, chief of

the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, for New York, for a two-month visit to the headquarters of the Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside Russia, and for Washington.

DEPARTURES

on U.S.-Soviet talks Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is scheduled to meet on Thursday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to receive a full briefing on the just-concluded summit in Vienna between Presidents

Mann to meet Vance

about any developments at the summit involving Soviet Jewry as well as the Soviet attitude toward extending the UN peace-keeping mandate in Mann is expected to take advantage of his stay in Washington on Thursday to report to the White House on his visit to Israel, where he

met with Prime Minister Menahem

Begin and discussed the controver-

Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev.

Specifically, Mann wants to know

sial decision to establish the Eilon Moreh settlement near Nablus. Hebron mayor barred

from visiting Jordan Jerusalem Post Reporter Hebron Mayor Fabd Kawasma

was informed yesterday by the local military governor that he will not be permitted to go to Jordan. It was the second time in a month that his request was turned down. The mayor, generally considered a supporter of the moderate wing of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion, reportedly wanted to visit Am-

man on municipal and family

business.

SANCTIONS. - The 120 microchemists and microbiologists at Rambam Hospital in Haifa have decided not to intensify the sanctions they started two weeks ago, in the hope that negotiations with the Health Ministry will bring positive results.

But 'personally' thinks it's too big

to drop out of the ministerial negotiating team on the autonomy.

The team, following the departure

Rosenne and Lapidot met with

plementation

'clarification'' from the U.S.

Burg: J'lem not autonomy talks topic By ASHER WALLFISH

yesterday that if Egypt demands that the question of Jerusalem be discussed in the autonomy negotiations, he will flatly refuse. Briefing the NRP Knesset faction. Burg said they should not be under any illusions that the talks would be

plain sailing. "The first phase has hardly started," he said. The minister, who heads the Israeli delegation to the talks, said that Israel could not allow the U.S. to be a partner to any agreement, because a situation could con-ceivably arise in which Israel and Egypt would agree, but the U.S.

as partners to the agreement," he Burg said that the American concept of its own status in the talks was

generally what Israel had anticipated "with the exception of two or three points which required clarification with (U.S.) Secretary (of State) Cyrus Vance. The minister left his colleagues with the impression that he was dis-

gruntled at the way Defence ting the autonomy delegation. However he said nothing explicit apart from noting that Weizman had walked out of the talks once before and then come back. However, Burg said that Weizman promised him that the Defence Ministry would exwould differ. "We see the Americans tend all possible aid in the talks. as participants in the talks, but not

According to Yitzhak Regev

Rabbi Menahem Hacohen charged that Premier Menahem Begin was the first to introduce obscenities in the chamber when, in the debate last

thing to do was to get the media out

should be given the power to expel any rambunctious MK without a vote

asked: "Has your living standard altered since the new economic Answers: risen - 5.4 per cent;

groups complaining less. the weaker the protest. Married persons complained less than the single. DMC voters tend to have less to moan about than others.

and immigrated to Israel in 1945. He

completed his legal studies in Israel. He was admitted to the Israel bar in 1953 and was in private practice until 1960 when he was appointed a judge in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court. In 1968 he was appointed a

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of Jerusalem residents

may be stranded today if Egged bus

The ''National Members Com-

mittee," an unofficial group set up to

oppose the policies of the present

Egged management and to "fight for better conditions for the members."

but it is not clear how many of them

Yosef Karako, a member of the of-

ficial Egged Secretariat, yesterday branded the strike "illegal." He told

The Jerusalem Post that anyone who

obeyed the opposition's call to strike

would be brought before an internal Egged disciplinary committee and

"We are fighting hard for the im-

provement of our members' working

conditions and their wages," he told

The Post. "I admit that there is still much to be done, but that does not.

called for a one-day strike of all pluses in the capital. Drivers were

handed leaflets yesterday morning calling on them to support the strike.

drivers heed a strike call made Members Committee," an opposi-tion group within the Egged

cooperative.

wili do so.

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Health had not been merged, as was

promised when the Likud came to

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The last of the group

of women who refused to report to

their IDF reserve units in protest of what they call the draft law's dis-

crimination against secular women

is still standing her ground - almost

a month after she was scheduled to

begin reserve service. Tzipora

Benesh, a 22-year-old student at the

Tel Aviv University, says she is determined to wait for the army to

come and get her, despite a threaten-

ing letter to her parents from her

reserve unit commander and suggestions by friends that she turn

In February of this year, three

young women — independently and without knowing each about one

another — declared that they would

Dina Gilad, Asia Hason and Anat

Fox claimed that most of Israel's

religious women obtained an exemp-

tion from military service, while the

secular women were left with more

than their share of the burden of du-

ty. They demanded an amendment

to the draft law to compel every

woman, religious or secular, to serve

Gilad, supporters formed an

organization for equal national service and held a large demonstration

outside the Defence Ministry's of-

fices in Tel Aviv. Gilad was released

a few days later and reported to her

reserve unit. She has since been ex-

empted from further reserve ser-

Two days after Gilad's release,

Judges in Jerusalem's Russian

Uri Deutsch, an employee of a

locksmith shop in Mea She'arim and

known in the capital as "the lock

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

wings.
"I can no longer hold any festivals

at Achziv, under threat of three months in jail," he declared. "I am

not allowed to operate my dormitory or camping ground, or even sell cold drinks to visitors. Only my museum

is still open, more or less legally," he

sighed. The council went to court and

Compound were treated to a first-

hand demonstration of safe-

forts to unlock it.

Jerusalem court safe cracked by expert

Fox was arrested and Hason decided

When the military police arrested

in some form of national service.

no longer serve in the IDF reserves.

Last holdout still protests

inequality of women's draft

power. He also wanted to know why

"Project Renewal" and the

ministry's own efforts to rehabilitate

opposed to unifying the collection of

National Insurance and income tax

A large percentage of the

ministries' budgets is devoted to en-

suring the income level and standard

of living of the middle classes,

Funds spent on the better-off elements in society should, therefore, be cut back and more

Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Likud-Herut)

said he was disappointed at the slow

progress in improving efficiency in the Social Affairs Ministry and with

The National Insurance Institute

should take over income tax collec-

tion from salaried persons, he said

and the income tax authorities

should establish a special unit to

collect taxes from companies and

Fox and Hason were court-

martialled, sentenced to 14 days'

suspended sentence and instructed

to report for reserve duty the follow-

ing day. They complied.
On February 24 Tzipi Benesh

began a hunger strike outside the Knesset building, a few days before she was due to report to her reserve

unit. She was joined a day later by

On February 25 Rahel Diamond

held a symbolic funeral to protest

reporting for reserve duty that same

Both Benesh and Levy received

another summons to reserve duty for

May. Levy was notified soon

afterwards that her reserve sum-

mons had been cancelled. Benesh sent a letter to Defence Minister

Ezer Weizman notifying him of her

decision to ignore the military sum-mons to report on May 20. She claim-

ed that the state attorney's office

had admitted, during an April 19

debate in the High Court of Justice, that the law discriminates against

Benesh received no reply from

Weiznan. However, her parents

received a letter from Benesh's

reserve unit commander, warning them that their daughter's offence

could cost her up to 15 years in prison

Last week, a military spokesman

told The Jerusalem Post that the

Defence Ministry and not the army

was handling Benesh's case. But

Defence Ministry spokesman Danny

Weinreich told The Post he knew

breaker," arrived within minutes of

the court's call for help. Before an

amazed audience of judges and

was heard to remark, "Now we un-

derstand how easy it is to break into

a safe or cash drawer."

the self-employed.

Rinat Levy.

secular women.

for desertion.

nothing of the affair.

Benesh is still waiting.

its failure to establish priorities.

spent on the poorer sections.

Rosolio also said he was strongly

slum neighbourhoods.

payments.

Rosolio said.

sahar Insurance company

be freed June 25 By DAVID RICHARDSON

Terry Fleener may

Jerusalem Post Reporter Terry Fleener, a 24-year-old U.S. citizen who was imprisoned in 1978 after pleading guilty to charges of spying for a terrorist organization in Belrut, may be released from Neve

Tirza women's prison in six days. President Yitzhak Navon yesterday confirmed the Justice Ministry's recommendations that the sentences of Fleener and Ludvinna Jannsen, a Dutch woman convicted of similar offences; be reduced.

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir last month recommended to the president that Fleener's five-year sentence be reduced by 21/2 years. If she also receives the customary onethird reduction for good behaviour, she should be released on June 25. Janusen, 26, was sentenced to six

years imprisonment in March 1977. The president yesterday reduced her sentence to 4½ years. If she enjoys the one-third reduction, she could be released from the same prison on September 24.

Yad Vashem cites Dutch couple

A Dutch couple who endangered their own lives and those of their child-ren to save a young Jewish girl during the Nazi Holocaust was honoured by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday. Jack and Jane Trenning planted a tree in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

The Trennings hid Edith Massor in their home in Ultgeest, Holland, from January 1943 until April 1943, when one of their neighbours informed the Gestapo and they were forced to flee. Jack Trenning convinced a priest to conceal the girl for a few days, until he could make other arrangements. He found shelter at his mother's home in Bellingwolde, and Jane Trenning immediately brought the girl to join them and their three children there.

Massor remained with the Trenlings until February 1946, when she left to join her brother in Stockholm. The Trennings later moved to

Carter urged to help free Soviet scientists

HAIFA. 4 The Technion yesterday cabled U.S. President Jimmy Carter in Vienna to ask for his help in securing exit permits for two Soviet Jewish mathematicians.

The two, Professors Abraham Kagan and Alexander Ioffe, were dismissed from their jobs in leading Soviet scientific institutes when they applied to emigrate to Israel. They have already been given appointments by the Technion.

The dean of the Mathematics Faculty, Prof. Zvi Ziegler, urged President Carter to use his influence to secure exit permits for the two refuseniks.

'Achzivland' boss branches out to old Acre

the village following the festival he held on Independence Day, he said.

Jerusplem Post Reporter HAIFA. - Hermit Eli Avivi, the selfelected "president of Achzivland," Furthermore, Avivi said he has

cracking, after experts were called courthquise employees, he had the in to open a safe in the compound's safe open within 30 seconds. One of

courthouse which had defled alked. Those present at the demonstration

has "fallen in love" with old Acre. The gray-bearded and long-haired now been completely fenced in, denied access to the sea or the high Avivi, who established an "autonomous" village at Achziv, road, and most of his free and easy Achzivland that used to attract north of Nahariya, 28 years ago, told youthful visitors has been taken over for the national park established a press conference yesterday that the Sulam Tzur Regional Council, under whose jurisdiction his village falls, and the National Parks Authority, have finally clipped his

While he has not abandoned his village and continues to live there to With a Jerusalem pariner, he has

rented two shops in Fishermen's Square, near Khan el-Umdan, and Aviv now promises to invest any

opened a cafe-gallery and an antique

furniture store. They say they have invested IL1m. in the venture so far.

energy left over from fighting the Sulam Tsur council into developing the medieval city and turning it into a tourist haven.

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1-day Egged bus strike **Budget clips welfare—Katz** Social Affairs Minister Yisrael Katz yesterday challenged Prof. Assaf Razin, head of the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority, to take a close look at the effect of budget cuts on social welfare pro-Katz, speaking in the Knesset Finance Committee, took strong exception to Razin's recent criticism of ministers for seeking larger budgets merely to strengthen their own personai status. Katz said that because of budget cuts his ministry had had to abandon plans to increase enrolment of adults, young people and technicians in professional training schemes from 66,000 at present to a planned Danny Rosolio (Alignment-Labour) charged that the Social Affairs Ministry had no clear policy. He wanted to know why the Ministries of Social Affairs and

> This unhappy young girl is one of the many children who get separated from their parents each day in the bustling crowds which flock to Hebrew Book Week in Jerusalem. The girl is waiting in the arms of the woman who found her while police call for her mother over the loudspeakers.

No report cards—teachers

say gov't broke promises

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

school teachers will not distribute

report cards (except to first-grade

children) at the end of this term.

They are also refusing to hold staff

first round in the teachers' protest

against the government's failure to

implement fully the agreement sign-

ed at the end of the teachers' strike.

In a related development, the

country's junior high schools will

close down on Wednesday, June 20,

These moves are apparently the

meetings after working hours.

The country's 80,000 elementary

Kishle synagogue in Old City dedicated slow march across the courtyard by

Jerusalem Post Reporter A new synagogue for policemen, border policemen and soldiers was dedicated yesterday in the Old City's Kishle police compound.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Labour MK Yitzhak Rabin, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Mayor Teddy Kollek, and a host of rabbis and " in police officers attended the ceremony, as did Israel and Naomi Comet of Cleveland, Ohio, who donated the money for the chapel's

In the shadow of David's Tower, Arab policemen and labourers put final touches to the stage props, setting straight the red carpets and the flags flying overhead as the guests took their seats.

The ceremony began with the blowing of a brace of shofarot and a

four border police trainees carrying a hupe under which strode three more policemen with brightly

justify this strike which has been

The Egged Secretariat yesterday

announced that all members would henceforth receive an extra IL50 for

every working day and increased overtime rates. For every extra hour

of overtime above 25 hours per

month, members will be paid an ex-

tra IL30, while for every hour over 50

hours per month, the rate, will in-

A spokesman for the "National

Members Committee" told The Post

yesterday that the strike had been

called "because the Secretariat has

sold out on its commitments and

promises to improve working conditions, wages and retirement

payments. We have been forced to step up the struggle because of the

Reacting to the Secretariat's

threat to take disciplinary action

against members who strike today, the spokesman said that if one member was punished, "we will call

a national strike immediately. The

Secretariat's anti-democratic and

anti-cooperative threats constitute

Khomeinism and we will not stand for it," the spokesman told The Post.

the

Secretariat's total inaction,"

called by troublemakers.

crease by ILAS.

spokesman said.

covered Tora scrolls. Burg, Goren and Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Shalom Mashash rose and took the holy books in their arms.

The scrolls were then handed to a rotating group of IDF rabbis and senior police officers. Rabin also held the scroll for a

short while. He explained his presence at the dedication: 'My father was held here, at the Kishle, by the British in 1920 when he came to the aid of the Jews of the Jewish Quarter who were under attack by a Moslem crowd.

Goren said that it was fitting that the Kishle — long a symbol of op-pression of the Jews — should be the

site of a synagogue.

last week's noisy Eilon Moreh

David Stern sworn

in as Knesset member

David Stern (Likud-Herut) was

sworn in as a Knesset member

yesterday in place of Sumuel Recht-man, who resigned last week as a result of his conviction on bribery

Stern, 68, was born in Poland. and

settled in Eretz Yisrael in 1935. He is

a brother of Avraham ("Ya'ir")

British, allegedly while attempting

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young Jerusalemites has opened at

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rn, who was shot dead by the

and not along with the high schools on June 29. Teachers say that since April 1978 Elgrabli was severely criticized in they have not been paid car and special travel allowances, and other increments due to those teaching at the coalition executive yesterday for failing to back the government in least eight classes and those training

student teachers. An Education Ministry spokesman Elgrabli's Oded colleague in the yesterday told The Jerusalem Post DM, Yehuda Toledano, who is chairthat the complaint was justified, and man of the party secretariat, is the only important Oded figure who may delays were due to understaffing. She claimed that the Civil Service try to dissuade Eigrabli from bolting Commission was withholding conhis party. sent on filling 39 empty slots in the

in 1978. ·

Even if staffing is available, the spokesman thought it was unlikely that payments could be made befor

the school year ends on June 29. The head of the junior high school division of the Histadrut Teachers Union, Amnon Abramson, yesterday said that the junior high school teachers would stop work on June 20 and "should not be penalized for others' strikes." He was referring to the extension of the high school term to June 29 to make up for lost time due to last year's strike.

Pointing out that Shalom Levin, head of the Histadrut Teachers Union, had recently reaffirmed that junior high school teachers would work until June 29, the ministry's spokesman said no action will be taken against the junior high teachers for quitting work earlier because "they can't be held responsible for the days lost during the high school teachers' strike."

(Junior high schools are attached the high schools, but the staffs belong, for the most part, to different unions. Most junior high teachers did not back the high school teachers' strike, though they were laid off work because the premises were

tablishment of an organization to

look after their needs because, they

say, government bodies such as Yad

Labanim, which represents all of the

bereaved families in Israel, and the

ministry have turned a deaf ear to

their financial, social and cultural

The widows - claiming they

represented some 2,100 widows of

Israel's wars - said that they will

demonstrate outside the Knesset

with their children if the Defence

Ministry does not discuss their plight

although they may buy a car tax

free, they must return a large percentage of the tax whenever they

sell the car, which leaves them insuf-

ficient capital to replace the old car.

Labanim did not allow them to hold a

meeting at its facilities. Arye Fink,

manager of the rehabilitation sec-

tion, refused to see their represen-

tatives and they were rudely turned away from his office several times.

Sarah Cohen of the Jerusalem

widows committee has resigned

from Yad Labanim.

The widows said that Yad

The widows complained that

War widows accuse officials of ignoring their plight

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

ministry's finance department.

TEL AVIV. — The Defence Ministry has been accused of severe dismen who died on reserve duty with the Israel Defence Forces and the widows of men who died during regular army service.

to escape from British soldiers.
Stern heads a building contracting firm in Tel Áviv. He has served on The latter group, it was charged the Tel Aviv Municipal Council, was by 50 war widows at a press conpresident of the Contractors Centre, ference here, receive two pensions and was one of the founders of the one from the ministry and one from Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations. the army's pay department (matash). In addition, they receive a lump insurance sum, free dental ser-YOUNG ART. - An exhibition of

vice, reductions at Shekem and other The widows of reserve soldiers, it was claimed, only receive their deceased husband's pension from the ministry. They do not receive tax exemptions on any electrical home appliance or items necessary for

their children's development, which the other group gets. The widows are demanding the es-

Small claims court opens in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The first small claims court in the North was opened here

yesterday, for claims of up to IL5,-All claims are to be dealt with

within a week, either through ar-bitration, if both sides agree, or by the judge's ruling. The first claim, for IL300, was filed yesterday. Court fees will be IL50.

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Elgrabli may switch to opposition By ASHER WALLFISH has been pressing Eigrabli for some time to quit the Democratic Move-ment and go over to Lebour. Post Knesset Reporter The coalition may soon lose one of

🤭 its supporters, if Mordechai Elgrabli (DM) brings his current negotiations with the Alignment to a successful conclusion and joins the opposition. Elgrabli has been holding informal talks with Labour heads for the past fortnight, in view of his growing disillusionment with the government's social and economic policies.

The Oded movement, representing the interests of various groups of intellectuals of North African origin,

Arab, Hebrew press censorship not equal

It is not unusual for the military

who then asked Zipori to explain the logic behind the double standard.

Zipori replied: "It doesn't seem

logical to me, and I must look into it again. What is published in Hebrew ought to be publishable in all languages."

EYE CLINIC. — Two sophisticated ophthalmic operating theatres, equipped with the most modern instruments, have been opened at the medical centre at Ein Karem. The instruments include two new operating microscopes which nagnify by 40 the area being work-

firmed in the Knesset yesterday. He was replying to a parliamen-

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censor to bar Arabic newspapers in East Jerusalem, from publishing items that have appeared in the Hebrew press, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechal Zipori con-

Malaysia seeks to allay fears about refugees

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter). — Malaysia yesterday sent a message to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim intended to aliay world fears that it plans an immediate mass. expulsion of Vietnamese refugees and would shoot at any new arrivals, informed sources said.

The message, the text of which was not immediately available, followed last Friday's controversial statement by Deputy Premier Mahathir Mohammed that Malaysia would expel the 78,000 refugees now in its camps and issue "shoot on sight" orders to deter new arrivals.

Informed sources said the message to Waldheim was intended to allay fears in the international community that Malaysia might carry out these drastic measures im-

At the same time, the sources said, the message stressed the extremely critical situation posed by having so many refugees already in the camps with thousands more expected.

The message was sent by Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn after a day of meetings with senior cabinet

Meanwhile, a government spokesman confirmed yesterday that 887 Vietnamese "boat people" who landed during the weekand on the Malaysian east coast had been put back to sea over the past two days. The action was in line with standard government policy regar-ding refugees who land in seaworthy boats. The spokesman said they had been given fresh food, fuel and other provisions before being escorted

Officials said the text of the Malaysian message to Waldheim would be released later and probably would be the only public statement the prime minister would make on the subject.

Thailand ignores UN appeal on refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP). -Thailand will go ahead with its plan to expel an estimated 40,000 Cambodians seeking asylum in the border provinces of Trad and Chantaburi despite an appeal from UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Thailand's commander-in-chief of the armed forces, General Serm Na Korn, said vesterday.

Serm, also deputy prime minister for security affairs, was commenting on a report that Waldhelm had sent an urgent message to Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan, asking that Cambodian refugees be allowed to stay temporarily in Thailand on

Serm said Thailand welcomed dis-

cussion with the UN on refugee problems. But he said that the plan for a second phase of a forced repatriation, expected to begin yesterday, would go ahead as

The Thai government, which has allowed some 200,000 Indochinese refugees into the country, sent about 45,000 Cambodians from the border town of Aranyaprathet back into their war-torn homeland June 15-19. Commenting on Malaysia's forced repairiation of Vietnamese boat peo-ple, Serm said Thailand had stepped up security in Thai waters to prevent the refugees from heading toward the Thai coast. He said that Thailand currently has no policy of shooting at

Inky-fingered Ghanaians go to polls

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI). - Ghanaians stamped ballots with inky fingers yesterday to vote for a civilian president and parliament that the West African republic's military rulers have promised will be permitted to take power about October 1.

It was the first time Ghana had voted in civilian elections since 1969, when the military handed control over to a civilian regime, only to end it with a military coup in January

The elections were thrown into considerable confusion two weeks ago, when junior officers led by Air Force Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings toppled the regime of colonels and generals headed by Gen. Fred Akuffo. Akuffo is now before the military tribunal that ordered the executions

on Saturday of the man Akuffo ousted last July, Ignatius Acheampong, and the former head of the border guard, Maj. Gen. E.K. Utuka. Under pressure from political par-

ty leaders. Rawlings agreed to hold the elections on the scheduled date. Rawlings urged the 5.1 million electorate, comprised of men and women over 21, to turn out to vote. The paper ballots are printed with the symbol of each of the seven political parties contesting the elec-

The voter takes a ballot into an enclosed booth, puts his forefinger to an ink pad and stamps the ballot next to the symbol of his party choice. He then places his marked ballot in an envelope and deposits it in an election box.

Author of Nazi book quits Europarliament

RONN (Reuter) -- West German Christian Democrat Hans Edgar Jahn, under fire for a book he wrote during the Nazi period, yesterday resigned his European Parliament seat - only eight days after being

Jahn, a 68-year-old author and publisher, was his party's top candidate in the Christian Democratic stronghold of Lower Saxony.

The book, "Storm in the Steppes," written more than 3 referred to Jews as "an utterly wretched race." It brought criticism from all parties during the European campaign, and his own colleagues demanded an explanation of the comments. Jahn retains his seat in the Bundestag.

Fifteen dead as train derails in Ivory Coast

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP). - Fifteen people were killed and 60 injured on Sunday when an express train was derailed about 30 kilometres north of Abidjan, local newspapers reported yesterday.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for Beth Hatefutsoth which appeared on Friday June 15, 1979, there was an error made in the visiting hours for Thursdays. The correct hours are from 10 a.m. -- 5 p.m. and not as they appeared last Friday. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Soviets must okay U.S. U-2 flights in Turkey airspace

NEW YORK (UPI). - Washington must seek Moscow's permission to use Turkish airspace to monitor Soviet compliance with the new SALT II accord, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said in an exclusive interview in "Newsweek" magazine.
"It's not up to us to inquire."

veek'' said Wash asked Turkey for permission to fly U-2 reconnaissance planes over Turkish territory to monitor Soviet missile tests, but Ankara said Turkish consent was contingent on the Soviet government giving its approval. Moscow has since told Turkey it favours a negative reply to the request, the magazine said. Ecevit said in the interview that Turkey's decision was motivated by the fact that SALT II is a bilateral treaty between two superpowers, not one that directly involves the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

ACTOB. - Turkey's best-known film star Ayhan Isik died on Sunday night of a cerebral haemorrhage which he suffered last week. He was

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Even the people are beautiful here and anyone wanting a good reason to go on a diet would do well to visit Caesarea's beach regularly. In any case, a visit is a way of living like a lord for a reasonable fee.

The only item that costs more than usual is the restaurant, which does not exactly charge bargain prices. On the other hand, with a picnic lunch, even that problem can be

Haifa, Bat Galim: IL19, children

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warheads it deploys: From 8,500 to more than 12,000 for the U.S., and from 4,000 to more than 8,000 for the would not count against the strategic

One of the 41 beached sperm whales raises its tall before it died at Florence, Oregon.

Scientists began tests yesterday to determine why the whales beached themselves on Saturday night and Sunday morning. All 41 whales died. (UPI telephoto)

Zamyatin professed not to understand U.S. desires for the release of

Russian dissidents who have been

"In our country we simply do not have the concept of dissidents," he

When the U.S. correspondent ask-ed about the recent exchange of five

Soviet dissidents for two convicted

Soviet spies, Zamyatin gave this

whom you refer occurred as the

result of an agreement between the

two nations and most of these people

were common criminals who were

convicted for crimes according to

bombers equipped with cruise

ARMS REDUCTION

1981, have to destroy some 270 aging

missiles, according to American es-timates. They would also be barred

from deploying the SS-16, a mobile

missile they have tested with mixed

success. The U.S. might have to destroy some 35 B-52 bombers that

are currently in mothballs in 1984 or

1985, depending on when its new Tri-

NEW WEAPONS

ed to equip bombers with new cruise missiles and develop one new land

based missile. After 1981, it could be

Each would be allowed to develop

as many new types of submarine-based missiles as it wished. In addi-

tion, each side would be able to sub-

stantially increase the number of

The two sides would each be allow-

dent submarines are deployed.

a mobile missile.

The Soviets would, by the end of

When Zamyatin was asked if more "common criminals" might be released from the Soviet Union, he

"The release of the people to

Soviet spokesman, following Vienna summit:

imprisoned.

the penal code."

snapped back:

SALT-II at a glance

THE COUNTRY'S BEACHES

spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said

vesterday that convicted Soviet dis-

sident Anatoly Shcharansky had

been imprisoned for "a grave

crime' and discouraged speculation that Shcharansky might be released

in connection with the Vienna sum-

"He was tried and convicted by a

Soviet court for espionage for a

foreign state. That was a grave

crime," Zamyatin said. Zamyatin

made the comment in a broadcast in-

terview with U.S. television cor-

Shcharansky was convicted in July 1978 on charges that he was a

spy for the U.S. and was sentenced to

13 years' imprisonment. U.S. Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter engaged his own

prestige in the Shcharansky case by

flatly denying that the Soviet dissi-

agreement signed yesterday by U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev at their

summit took seven years to

The treaty follows SALT-I which was signed by Brezhnev and then-President Richard Nixon in Moscow

in May 1972 and restricts the deploy-

ment of anti-ballistic missile

Basically, SALT-II, if ratified by the U.S. Senate, would limit the

number of strategic missiles and

bombers the two superpowers may

aim at each other. It runs through 1985, with a protocol, an attached

document, that expires at the end of

LIMITS

ly to a total of 2,400 strategic missiles

and bombers. The overall limit

Within those limits are sub-

cellings: No more than 820 land-

based missiles with multiple

200 land- and sea-based MIRVs, and

no more than 1,320 total MIRVs and

(Continued from page 1)

clothing deposit facilities, all of

which cost extra at some other

Although small, the beach is

would drop to 2,250 in 1981.

Each side would be limited initial-

respondent Barbara Walters.

dent was an American spy.

Shcharansky's release unlikely

Aviv still cares. Haifa has proved that a very large beach, serving a densely populated area, can be clean Everything here is on a giant scale, the changing rooms and showers, the klosks, and finally the

shame — if indeed anyone in Tel

sandy area which stretches for dunams. In short, there is room for

Divided into small bay areas, the sea here is clean. Additional lifeguards and bathing space are available for particularly crowded days. Large round shady coverings dot the sand, and there are cement paths to protect bathers' feet from the hot sand.

For those who feel they cannot afford the entrance fee, there is a free beach to the south, but it is narrow, crowded and not very clean. But even at the free beach, Haifa provides reasonable changing acilities and toilets.

Three cheers for Haifa.

Sandinistas seize Leon. control 2 other cities MANAGUA (AP). - Sandinista Corinto, the country's Pacific port. The area has been cut off from

rebels yesterday seized control of Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, and were reported in virtual con-trol of two other major northern towns. Fighting with National Guardsmen continued in the south, and the rebels held large parts of the capital, Managua.

Witnesses said the guerrillas mopped up the last remaining National Guard troops in Leon and controlled most of Chinandega and Chichigalpa.
President Anastasio Somoza met

nearly around the clock with senior nilitary aides in his fortified bunker. in Managua. Government sources said he was studying how to deal with the deteriorating situation. The fall of the garrison in Leon, 88

km. north of the capital, isolated government forces in a small fort on

the outskirts, from which they continued to lob mortar shells into Leon. Some guardsmen tried to flee in their underwear as the command post fell on Sunday. Doctors at the social security hospital, one block from the downtown command post, said other guardsmen demanded at gunpoint that they turn over patients' gowns and doctors'

clothing.

Leon controls the main highway to

telephone communications for more than a week, but refugees reported heavy fighting in Chichigalpa and Chinandega, with rebels in control of most of those cities and the local guard garrisons bottled up in their command posts.
On the diplomatic front Somora whose family have ruled for over 40

vests, suffered another setback as Ecuador became the third country to withdraw diplomatic recognition of Nicaragua. Mexico and Costa Rica

have already done so. Yesterday five South American countries — all members of the Andean Pact — announced they had formally recognized the Sandinista guerrillas as combatants fighting on the same footing as Somoza's men. The countries are Venexuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Bolivia, All except Ecuador still recognize

Meanwhile, a stream of families of government officials was fleeing the country, most of them to Miami in the U.S., on the Lanica Airlines flight, the only commercial company flying in and out of the Managua airport. Lanica belongs to the Somoza family. (AP, Reuter)

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Turkey faces gov't crisis

ANKARA (Reuter). - Turkey edged towards a government crisis yesterday after an independent minister in the left-of-centre cabinet of Premier

simple majority in the 450-seat lower

Ecevit's left-of-centre Republican People's Party, quit and joined the Justice Party, headed by former premier Suleyman Demirel.

British move towards Iraq

LONDON (Reuter). - Britain yesterday announced its first move to repair relations with Iraq after years of quarralling and acrimony.
In a major switch of emphasis in Middle East policy, the new Conservative foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, announced he would visit Baghdad on July 8 for a 24-hour

It will be his first Middle East visit since taking office last month, and it comes at Iraq's invitation.

Bad relations between the two countries reached their lowest level last July when Britain expelled 11 Iraqi diplomats and businessmen because of concern over Arab terrorism in London. Baghdad retaliated by expelling 10 Britons

Bulent Ecevit resigned and joined the main right-wing opposition Justice Party.

The defection of All Riza Septioglu, a minister of state, cast doubt on whether Ecevit can still muster a

house of parliament.
Septioglu's resignation, the third from the cabinet in three weeks, was also the third setback for the prime minister in two days. On Sunday, Ahmet Karahan, a deputy from

Independent deputy Camalettin Inkuya also joined the Justice Party.

'Soviet Moslems fare better than neighbours'

By DAN FISHER Washington Post News Service

SHAMAKHA, USSR. - If the Kremlin were to search for an individual who embodied all its hopes for the Islamic peoples of the southern Soviet republics, Fadira iskenderova would be a leading candidate.

"I can't sav because I don't know what you are talking about. If you

don't have enough common

criminals in your country do you want to add some more by taking

Zamyatin also cast grave doubts on whether the Soviet Union would

give the U.S. any assurances on con-

tinuing a fairly generous level of Jewish emigration. Such assurances

are required by the 1974 Trade Act if

the U.S. is to extend normal trade

and credit terms to the Soviet Union.

from the Soviet Union is regulated

by the Soviet constitution, as

emigration from the United States is

regulated by your immigration

In a private meeting in Vienna with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, Carter discussed human rights but

apparently left for home without any

clear assurances the Soviets would

pursue a more liberal emigration

policy. White House spokesman Jody

Powell told a press conference that

the question of Soviet emigration

policies had not come up in the other

summit meetings.

Zamvatin said that "emigration

Mrs. Iskenderova is a "new Soviet woman" in a land

where that is still a rarity. At 43, Mrs. Iskenderova is the director of the Shervany state farm here, the mistress of several hundred acres of

vineyards and 600 farm workers and their families. An active Communist, she was until just a few months ago an important staff member in the local party organization. She is an atheist and is raising her only daughter as an atheist.

By contrast, Mrs. Iskenderova's mother was a Moslem. She died last year at 80, still wearing the chador, or veil, to hide her face in public. The old woman had been pledged to her future husband by her father when she was only 8. She raised four children.

"Women are exploited under Islam," Mrs. skenderova said the other day. "My mother suffered so much in life from various people, including the mullaha (religious leaders). She wanted me to go to school and be

Told that only a few kilometres away, across the border in Iran, the Ayatolian Ruholian Khomeini is telling women to go back to their veils, Mrs. Iskenderova exclaimed: "Hah! It will never happen here." A western visitor hears that sentiment expressed often

by church, party and government officials in Azerbaijan.
"Our believers have lived for 50 years in a situation and atmosphere of which they had dreamt for thousands of years," said Hajji Allokhshukur Pashayev, deputy chair-man of a Moslem religious board in nearby Baku. "Therefore, I rule out completely the possibility that Iranian events will have any influence on our Moslems." Such statements are expected from officials here, even from Moslem leaders, who have been called the most submissive of the church leaders in the Soviet Union, which is officially atheistic.

Still, foreign diplomats and journalists who have visited the Moslem republics of the Soviet Union since last winter have failed to find any evidence that would contradict the official view. If there is any spillover here of Iranian-style Islamic nationalism or separatism, it is

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J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart, F. Schubert, etc. Church of the Redeemer "The general feeling is that we accept the Soviet line," a western diplomat in Moscow said. "Moslems here feel

they've made progress and that their lot is better than that of their brothers in Iran and Afghanistan. Moreover, foreign visitors have been unable to discern any significant change in Soviet policy toward the Moslem republics as a result of the Iranian revolution and the Moslem separatist uprising against the socialist

regime in Afghanistan. We've looked for evidence of either a soft or an iron hand, but we don't find any either way," the diplomat said. "There's only a heightened conaclousness of Islamic society in the Soviet Union." That "heightened conaclousness" is based on the fact

that there are an estimated 40 million Soviet Moslems, living mostly in Azerbaijan and the four central Asian republics of Kirghizia, Tarijikistsan, Turkemania and Uzbekistan. They are Moslem in terms of their national identity, not necessarily in a religious sense. In fact, many refer to themselves as "non-believing Moslems."

But they share their cultural roots with their Islamic neighbours to the south, not with the Slavs of the north. Even today, not one Azerbaijani in five is fluent in Russian. And many of their customs, whether they are believers or not, follow Islamic teachings.

The nearly 4 million Soviet Azerbaijanis have particularly close ties with Iran because there are more Azerbaijanis, perhaps 10 million, in Iran than in Azer

Soviet power has consolidated here after the Russian civil war in the 1920s. Historically, Moslems in this part of the world had been hostile to the Russians of the north. The feeling was mutual. The Christian crosses that adorn many Russian Orthodox churches today have a crescent near the foot, supposedly signifying the superiority of the

Orthodox faith over Islam. While it allows the Moslem faith to function in a limited way, the Kremlin continues to propagandize against Moslems just as it does against other religious groups.

'Islam is a weapon of feudal oppression in Moslem states," declares a sign in a museum of atheism in Samarkand in Soviet Central Asia. To Communist ideologues, Islam is "anti-scientific."

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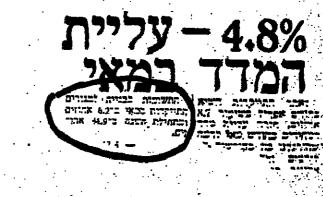
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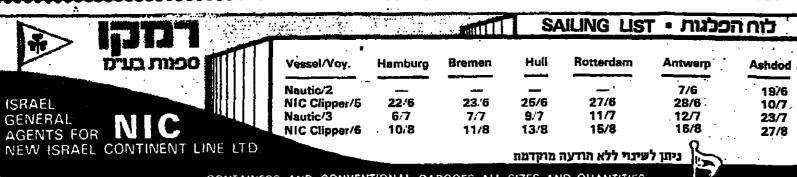
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All the president's men, elected

Mustapha Khalli's eight-month old cabinet yesterday tendered its resignation to President Anwar Sadat in the wake of last week's general elections in which Sadat's ruling party won a massive victory. Dr. Khalil, was immediately asked to form the new cabinet.

Consultations are expected to last two days after which Khalil will present his new cabinet to Sadat for approval in time for next Saturday's inauguration of the new people's assembly (parliament) — the first tobe elected under a multi-party system in more than 27 years.

Defence Minister Kamai Hassan Ali is likely to retain his post in the new cabinet, and Khalil is expected to keep the post of Foreign Minister.

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There is wide-spread speculation that Hassan Kamel, a former ambassador to Greece and chairman of the foreign affairs committee in the ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) will become Egypt's new Khalil's outgoing cabinet was

EGYPT, UNDER heavy fire in the

Arab world for making peace with

Israel, won every round except the last at a get-together of the nonaligu-

ed movement in Sri Lanka last week.

delegates assessing the confrontations that occurred behind closed

doors among the foreign ministers of

abeyance its susension from the

movement that it helped found 18

years ago, and it escaped overt

criticism in the final declaration of

the meeting. But Egypt and its

backers lost a tough, all-night fight to keep the Camp David treaty from

being condemned for the first time in

official documents of the movement

of 88 countries and political

The upshot is that a statement of

the foreign ministers, condemning

the treaty as a violation of previous

LIFE IS returning to Tyre, the

southern Lebanese city a week after

Palestinian terrorists withdrew

Terrorist officers say their units were moved to neighbouring refugee

camps and the countryside in line

with the Palestine Liberation

Organization's plan to deprive Israel

The PLO maintains its presence north of the strategic Litani river

which zig sags 18-30 kilometres north

down their offices in Tyre and villages of the county and set up the balls of the county and set up

Daher, commander of the Labariese

police in the area. Daher's

policemen were directing traffic in

downtown Tyre for the first time in

two years. Up to now, police functions had been performed by

terrorists and their Lebanese leftist

villages of the county and they reported the withdrawals to me," he

said. Daher refused to name the

MARXIST GUERRILLAS appear to

be preparing for another effort to br-

ing down the conservative Sultan of

Oman, ruler of an area of vital in-terest to the oil-hungry West.

Diplomats familiar with

developments in the region said that the Popular Front for the Liberation

of Oman (PFLO) began to regroup and reorganise its forces soon after

the balance of power in the Gulf was

transformed by the overthrow of the

have resumed operations in Oman's

southern Dhofar province which borders on South Yemen, the Soviet

Union's closest ally in the Arab

Oman, with 1,600 km of coastline, overlooks the Straits of Hormuz — a narrow deepwater

channel through which more than 100 tankers a day carry oil to the in-

In the early 1970s, the Shah sent

thousands of troops across the Gulf to Oman to join the Sultan's 19,000-

world, the diplomats said.

Well-trained commando units

Shah of Iran.

"I have police stations at all

"All PLO factions have closed

its excuse for attacking south

organizations.

from there.

Lebanese villages.

of the Israeli border.

Egypt managed to hold in

the non-aligned coordination bureau.

That was the verdict of many

Non-aligned foreign ministers:

EGYPTIAN PRIME Minister formed in October last year, following the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel which paved the way for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed in March and the current Palestinian autonomy talks.

One of the most immediate and arduous tasks of the new cabinet willbe to try to improve the economic The left-wing Unionist Progressive

Party (UPP) - strident in its opposition to Sadat's domestic and foreign policies — lost the two seats

it held in the outgoing parliament.
UPP leader Khaled Mohleddin has charged that Sadat wanted the new parliament free of any real opposition in case the peace treaty failed to bring about the hoped-for economic

The UPP has accused the government of rigging the elections — an accusation the government strongly

U.N. resolutions, is expected to find

its way into future resolutions of the

General Assembly, where nonalign-

ed countries command a majority of

votes. This will add to the already

formidable difficulties of expanding

Camp David into a Middle Eastern

Egypt, Peru, Zaire, Liberia,

some other African and Asian coun-

tries have either filed or plan to file

reservations with the Sri Lankan

secretariat About the "violation"

statement that the Sri Lanka chair-

man, Foreign Minister A.C.S.

Hameed, gavelled into the declara-

tion. He said its inclusion was

justified on grounds it was part of the

Those present at the final closed

ession said Hameed, determined to

adjourn, overruled all objection and

demand for further debate, advising

villages that housed terrorist bases.

fices that used to operate in Tyre

were closed last week. Lebanese

policemen equipped with U.S.-made

M-16 automatic rifles patrolled the

Local authorities said 60 per cent

of Tyre's residents have returned to

their city. Half of them leave by sun-

down fearing renewed shelling at night either by Israeli gunners or by

The town's three movie theatres

"Palestinian terrorists are not

affowed dido Tyre as well as other

willages of the area unless on leave.

unarmed and in civilian clothes,

said "Major" Saed, the PLO lisison

officer in Tyre." I am the only

Palestinian armed struggle com-

mand, the terrorist movement's

military police, set up checkpoints

on the outskirts of Tyre to prevent

timated 700 British contract officers

in fighting the protracted Dholar

rebellion. In 1975, Sultan Qaboos

"Now the post of policeman of the

Gulf has become vacant with the departure of the Shah, it is only nat-

ural that there should be fresh trouble

in Oman," one diplomat said. "After

all, Oman is too rich a prize to be left

In its first report on a major

military encounter for more than a year, the PFLO said last week that

one of its units fought an 11-hour bat-

tle with Omani troops north of the

The PFLO draws the bulk of its

support from South Yemen. The

border between Yemen and Oman

bristles with minefields and elec-tronic listening devices, but they appear to have failed in stopping in-

Usually reliable sources in Beirut

town of Taga recently.

declared the revolt crushed.

The terrorist command in

their men from entering the city.

Steel-helmeted terrorists of the

were operating again after a long in-

streets of 4,700-year-old Tyre.

border Christian militias.

guerrilla here," he added.

Oman's Marxists ride again

All seven Palestinian terrorist of-

final consensus.

Terrorists left Tyre...to suburbs

a, Cameroon, Senegal and

settlement, diplomata predicted

Egypt won all but last round

All former deputies who opposed the peace treaty, as well as other candidates known for their opposition to Sadat's peace overtures were

ception - Momtaz Nassar, a former judge who stood as an independent. Out of the 343 seats officially announced so far, the NDP won 302, the Socialist Labour Party (SLP) 29, the Liberal Socialist Party (LSP) three

and the independents nine. The main difference between the NDP and SLP campaign platforms was their approach to the public and private sectors. The NDP wants to give equal opportunities to the two ctors, while the SLP favours a bigger role for the public sector.

Out of the remaining 49 seats outstanding 16 will be filled by Sadat's personal appointees and 30 are reserved for women.

vations within two weeks. The move

ment operates on consensus without

Some participants called it a "tilt"

by Sri Lanka to the Arab rejectionist

front led by Iraq and the Palestinian

Liberation Organization, reportedly the sponsors of the "violation" state-

ment about the Camp David pact.

Colombo hotel lobbies and

diplomatic missions buzzed with

speculation about Hameed's

motives, many recalling that when

meeting at the U.N. headquarters

last January he had rejected a

The Sri Lanka explanation for

Hameed's apparent turnabout was

that he was determined to save the

non-aligned movement at any cost

from a split and hand it over intact to

Cuba, the next chairman, in

southern Lebanon has also adopted

several other disciplinary measures

including a ban on liquor. "Bars

have been declared off limits even

for terrorists on leave," Maj. Saed

Terrorists, however, maintained

control over three Palestinian

refugee camps of Tyre's southern

"Running the camps and handling

their defenses is a PLO responsibili-

ty under existing agreements with

the Lebanese government," Maj. Saed explained.

Field commanders refuse to dis-

close the location of new terrorist

bases in Tyre area after the pullout

North of the Litani, the terrorists

maintained their usual presence in

market town of Nabatiyeh, 20 km.

north of Israel, and manned sand bags at the entrances to their offices.

Nabatiyeh has been almost empty

except for the terrorists and their

Lebanese leftist militia allies. (AP)

province was assassinated by PFLO

commandos at the beginning of the

month. But there has been no confir-

mation from the PFLO and some

reports said he had died in a car

According to travellers returning

from Yemen, the government

stopped issuing visas to journalists

early this month, saying there were

insufficient facilities to receive

them. The move fuelled speculation

over increased military activity in

Western sources in Beirut said the

United States, already faced with a

shortage of oil, was considering ex-

tending military support to Oman.

Sultan Qaboos is the only Arab ruler

who has expressed unqualified sup-

port for Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat's peace pact with Israel. PFLO reports that Egypt has moved about 7,000 troops to Oman to

replace the departed Iranians have

Young gunmen in green fatigues

from Lebanese-populated towns.

almost every town and village.

and eastern outskirts.

similar Iraqi move.

The remaining nine seats are divided between constituencies where there are re-runs because of irregularities, constituencies in Sinai where elections were delayed since part of the territory was only returned by Israel last month, and one constituency in Cairo whose supported Shah. result is expected later today. In most of these constituencies two

seats are at stake. (Reuter)

Iran: more isolated than ever

By THOMAS KENT

TEHRAN. - Four months after the Islamic revolution, Iran's foreign relations are turbulent. The new regime now stands on shaky ground with both its smaller neighbours and has just accused one bordering country, Iraq, of bombing its villages.

Diplomats in Tehran believe that Iran is more isolated diplomatically now than at any time during the Shah's reign. Still, they ackowledge that the new government has moved toward better ties with some countries, including several Talamic nations and the non-aligned bloc.

The reported Iraqi air raids against four Tranian villages last week raises the prospect of renewed trouble between Baghdad and Tehran, which patched up earlier quarrels in 1974

On Iran's eastern border, relations are tense with Afghanistan. Afghani President Nur Mohammed Taraki, with Soviet military support, is attempting to put down a rebellion by Moslem guarrillas in what some Iranians see as a replay of their own revolution against the U.S.-

Iran has broken diplomatic

THE TALE is told, around the dinner

tables of the foreign business com-

munity in Riyadh and Jeddah, of the

"Saudi IBM System." The "IBM" is

and Egypt since the February revolution. It has also pulled out of its Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) alliance with Pakistan. Turkey, Britain and the United States. As a replacement for CENTO, it is negotiating for membership in the non-aligned

movement. Iran's credentials for being nonaligned include cool relations with both superpowers. Iran's religious leaders continue to unleash strident anti-Communist rhetoric against Moscow and Iran's own leftists, despite Moscow's early support for the Khomeini regime.

Iran's relations with the U.S. have been on edge since a U.S. Senate resolution last month condemned Iranian revolutionary courts. Although U.S.-Iranian trade has picked up again since the revolution, Iran is delaying the arrival of a new U.S. ambassador in Tehran.

Relations with Iraq may prove to be Iran's most delicate regional problem. Iraq gave shelter to Khomeini from 1965 to 1978 but expelled him under pressure from the Shah's government.

Iran and Iraq are entangled in ethnic problems. Both countries have sizeable ethnic Kurdish populations, and diplomate say Iraq fears unrest among Kurds if Iranian Kurds succeed in their negotiation with the Tehran government for local autonomy.

For its part, Iran, whose Moslems are mainly of the Shiite branch of Islam, is concerned for the welfare of minority Shiites in Iraq.

Iranian state radio reported increased border activity by Iraqi troops during the Khuzestan fighting, a claim that Iraq denied. Diplomats doubt that the Iraqi government is directly arming Iranian Arabs, but they say Baghdad may be turning a blind eye to supply missions organized by the Arabs' individual Iraci sympathizers.

Iranian relations appear to be olding steady with some other Moslem neighbours, including Pakistan, Turkey, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia. The government has disavowed the Shah's commitment to police the Persian Gulf, reducing the prospect of Iranian military intervention in the Emirates in a future crisis.

But there is still little sign of the

kind of unity between Iran and other Islamic nations of which Khomeini had dreamed. In February, he was quoted as telling a Kuwaiti delegation that he "hoped" all Islamic nations scattered around the world and standing in opposing lines against each other due to foreigners adverse propaganda will awaken soon to form a great Islamic government under one Islamic flag, a nation that would dominate the whole

world.' Tehran's ties with Egypt, one of the most populous Moslem countries, are now non-existent. Relations with Libya appear to be stalled over the disappearance of an Iranian-born Lebanese Moslem leader, Imam Mousa Sadr, who vanished following a visit to Libya last year.

Other Islamic countries, such as Turkey, give religion a far smaller role in the government affairs than Islam has had so far in revolutionary

Iran. All these issues must be settled before an Islamic super-state can develop. For the moment, Iran appears too preoccupied by problems with the superpowers and on its borders. (AP)

Business—Saudi style

By ROD NEWMAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

economic growth by developing economic resources, maximising earnings from oil over the long term and conserving depletable resources." The theme has been diversification of the Saudi Arabian economy away from its dependence

sector growth rate of up to nearly 15 per cent a year by next year. Recognising that initial targets were surely over-ambitious, and taking account of a drastic shortage of skilled manpower as well as an overloaded administration, the Saudi government revised its targets down from first projections. But public sector construction is still likely to account for close to the \$70 billion - or half of total appropriations - outlined in the

on oil, with a private non-petroleum

original blueprint. Even if the plan does fall short of its far-reaching objectives, as now seems certain, and even though very substantial contracts continue to be awarded apace, the Saudis have no intention of forfeiting quality for speed of implementation (having to a degree learned the hard way in the past). Yet what remains in this and the next development programme is an immense market for contractors, consultants, traders

and manufacturers. But the competition and the difficulties for those winning bids for contracts and supplies are in proportion to the prizes. While international competition is intense, conditions of work and contract terms are more daunting than almost anywhere else. Demand for goods and materials often far outruns locally available supply - a problem that was compounded by the bottleneck of port congestion, now greatly alleviated. The shortage of labour was becoming more acute, and its cost higher, by the day.

For the past few years now, responsibility for finding and importing labour has been placed on foreign contractors undertaking projects. And until recently, general inflation was running at about 35 per

Meanwhile, geographical and climatic conditions are among the most trying in the world.

The sword of Damocles in all Saudi government contracts is draconian penalties for failure to complete on schedule - some contractors have had their fingers burned simply because of bad luck with weather. But at least the Saudis are now consenting to inflation-index clauses in particular contracts under seal. Foreign contractors and consultants are obliged to lodge five per cent performance bonds with local banks; it used to be 10 per cent.

Most businessmen nowadays have a better knowledge of regulations for and liabilites inherent in these international contracts as they apply to Saudi Arabia. But as a trade attache at a Western embassy in Jeddah said: "So many arrived here illinformed, or not informed at all."

In the private sector, the foreign businessman must understand that sooner rather than later he will have to find a sponsor - and this is largely a matter of picking your man. A name that rolls off the tongue is Laing Wimpey Alireza, a joint venture between the British construction giant and one of Jeddah's most respected merchant families which has won, among other valuable deals, important defence contracts.

Investment law in Saudi Arabia is a marriage of the Koran and traditional Sunna: on the one hand (the best-known legalistic principle

of which is that interest is banned as usury, while nominal "commission" may be charged) and modern royal decrees on the other. The latter are adapted to business requirements and are much the more important in this respect. There is a variety of formal and

semi-formal business arrangements, including variablecapital companies, but partnerships and unincorporated "joint ventures" are the most common between foreign entrepreneur and Saudi

Incorporation involves a fairly complicated official administrative process, but five-year tax holidays, real estate benefits and other incentives are available where the Saudi has at least a 25 per cent capital interest. Quasi-legal agency agreements may also enjoy considerable benefits, including tax holidays, depending on the equity of the Saudi sponsor. However, it is absolutely essential in all cases that both sides understand mutually what is meant by "profit" on which commission will be paid.

Forms of income and company taxes, plus a small religious tax, are levied and all imports except construction materials and foodstuffs are taxed unless there is a special exemption. Foreign workers in Saudi Arabia are no longer liable to personal income tax.

Life on the ground for the foreign businesssman is becoming less arduous than it was as recently as a couple of years ago as hotel accommodation becomes more plentiful and communications improve. But in a wider sphere the foreigner in Saudi Arabia will still hear anxious public debate about undesirable 'outside influences."

The foreign businessman must tread warily, as well as bringing with him expertise and letters of credit, when he comes in search of a partnership with Saudi Arabia's phenomenal prosperity. It is something for him to think about as he sits in his lonely hotel room waiting for contacts to call.

an acronym from inshallah (God willing), bugrah (tomorrow) and ma'a lesh (it doesn't matter). However cynical, the joke contains'

a large element of truth. Foreign businessmen jetting to Saudi Arabia can be certain only that they will encounter more difficulties and delays there than virtually anywhere else in

Of all the Middle East markets. Saudi Arabia is inevitably the most powerful magnet by virtue of its enormous oil revenues, its commitment to spend as much of its petrodollar income as possible, and the scale of its development plans. Just as the desert kingdom's ports until fairly recently have been unports, so the hotels of the main cities have been bursting at the seams to accommodate all those clamouring for contracts.

Obtaining an entry visa for Saudi Arabia has taken months for some applicants at the best of times. As an act of policy, the Saudi government has periodically slowed down authorisations - but not sufficient to stem the tide of U.S., West European and Japanese businessmen flowing into the country. They are attracted, in the main, by

the hope of participating in the kingdom's huge development programme envisaged by the Saudis' \$142 billion second five-year plan, due to be succeeded by a third five-year plan from 1981. This extraordinary programme is being financed mostly, of course, with the ever-increasing returns from oil. Oil revenues this fiscal year are expected to be more than \$38 billion, about 18 per cent more than two years ago. Saudi cash reserves are said to be more than \$60 billion, rivalled only by those of West Ger-

many.
The current development plan stresses the all-important Saudi goal of maintaining "a high rate of

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Paulina won't play in Wimbledon tryout

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. -- Local tennis star Paulina Peled is not participating in this week's qualifying tournament in Roehampton, London for the upcoming Wimbledon championships. Peled, 29, participated in four of the last five championship meets, on each occasion being Israel's sole

representative. Peled went straight into the main Wimbledon draw in 1974 — when she was ranked 19th in the world - and in 1975. After missing the next tournament for personal reasons, she was twice asked to qualify because of lack of good results in international competition, doing so successfully on each occasion at the tremendously tough Rochampton

Lithuanian-born Peled said yesterday that she had not been able to find the time for the essential several weeks of acclimatization training in England in preparation for Rochampton.

"But I have no intention of retiring yet," said Peled, who is at present coaching at the Tel Aviv Hapoel club. She hoped to have another try at Wimbledon next year, and, in the meantime, is keen to compete in the U.S. Open in New York in August for the fifth straight year.

No Israeli man has played at Wimbledon since Elazar Davidman some 15 years ago, and Peled's absence means that this country will not be represented at the coming championships starting on June 25.

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CHESS. — Soviet world champion Anatoly Karpov increased his lead in a four-player grandmasters' chess tournament here Sunday when he made short work of winning his ad-journed match against U.S. cham-pion Lubomir Kavalek. Only a further six moves were made in the adjourned third round match before

Czechoslovak-born Kavalek gave up.

U.S. Embassy 5,

Irwin wins U.S. golf open

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP). - Hale Irwin, grinding away with the intensity that has marked his rise among the current crop of great golfers, fought his way to a front-running, 4-over-par 75 in the final round Sunday to win his second U.S. Open Cham-

Despite a shaky finish, Irwin, 84, who previously won one of the world's most prestigious golf titles in 1974, captured the U.S. championship by 2 shots on a 72-hole total of 284, matching the elusive par on the windswept Old Inverness Club

Although the windy conditions, the ressures, the narrow fairways, and the undulating greens demanded all the concentration and skill Irwin could muster, his task was made easier by the collapse of most of his would-be challengers.

It was the 11th U.S. victory of Irwin's career, which began in 1968. He collected \$60,000 from the total purse of about \$850,000. South African Gary Player and American Jerry Pate tied for second with 286.

Meanwhile, in Rochester, New York, Jane Blalock fashioned a 1under-par 72 Sunday to run away with her fourth 1979 Ladies Professional Golf Association title by six strokes over tour youngster Alice Ritzman. Blalock cruised to a 72-hole total of

280 with her fourth consecutive subpar effort to pick up \$15,000 as winner's share of the \$100,000 event. For Ritzman, 27, the second-place money of \$9,800 more than doubled her earnings this year. The secondyear pro had never finished higher

Vicki Fergon, who gave Blalock her greatest challenge before fading on the 5,206-metre course, wound up alone in third with a four-day total of

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London last month, he was presented with a copy of a new book on the events in Palestine during the years 1935 to 1948. It was given to him by the author, Nicholaz Bethell, whom Begin described as "a great writer of historic research." The book, he said, was "very objective and very

Bethell arrived in Israel recently in connection with publication of the Hebrew edition of his book "The Palestine Triangle' (published in England by Andre Deutsch). Later this year, Putnams will publish an American edition, with one also due in West Germany.

Lord Bethell, to give him his correct title, was naturally flattered by Begin's praise, the more so since his book is not uncritical of the former Irgun leader. Begin in fact was one of the many people Bethell interviewed in his research into the period.

To he Bethell said when interviewed for The Jerusalem Post in his elegant 'He was very cooperative,'' home in West London on Sunday. "He talked for many hours and appeared genuinely anxious to explain to an English historian exactly why, in his opinion, his fight had been a justifiable one. He believes that without the Irgun, the Jewish State would not have come into being. It is a claim which I can neither prove or disprove."
Bethell, born in 1938, came to the

> SOME mornings there are compensations on the 7'o'clock newscast. Like last Tuesday's, when we were informed that Israel had trounced the Yugoslav five and Mighty Mickey Berkowitz had put us back in ss as challengers in the European basketball championships, We have since also knocked out the miards and settled an old score with the Czechs.

There hasn't been so much tubiletion on my street since Jerusalem Betar's victory. Simha Ehrlich should pay the boys a premium for having taken our minds off other subjects. As for Gideon Hod, he is definitely the best sports commentator we have.

Edna Pe'er is back in business. Her opening broadside (Friday, 1610 and Wed. 2205, Second progr.,) is a revival of the "I do give a damn" series. Last week's programme launched a series dedicated to UN's Year of The Child." It is a screaming indictment - of ourselves.

Pe'er zooms in on the abandone the orphans, the mentally retarded and the drug addicts. She does all this using unobstrusive equipment so as not to awe those interviewed.

In spite of the obviously careful selecting and editing that must have been done, there is still a feeling of continuity and, above all, of authenes Se ticity. Pe'er makes no comment of her own. She only asks the questions and one hears the voices of the children and the background noises - a wailing infant, a barking dog or

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By HYAM CORNEY/Post London Correspondent

writing of the book without any great prior knowledge of the area. In 1960, while an undergraduate at Cambridge where he read Arabic and Persian, he went on a visit to the Arab world, "including Jordanian Jerusalem." But until he began preparing for the book, he had never been to Israel.

He was attracted to the idea of writing about the history of this crucial period in the area for largely pragmatic reasons since under the thirty-year rule" the official British government papers covering the vital year 1947 became available at beginning of 1978.

HIS AIM, Bethell told me, was "to get together the three sides of the triangle - the British, Jewish and Arab. After a year of research, I cided the story was something of a Greek tragedy, a conflict between right and right, and that from the beginning of the Mandate, the story had moved to its fated conclusion. The outcome seemed to be a mixed cess from the Zionists' point of view. They achieved their objective of a State, but failed to obtain peace with their neighbours.'

Does Bethell think there were errors on any side that could have been avoided? "The Palestine

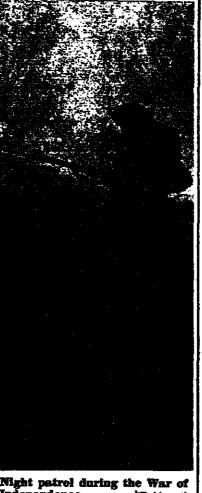
Bethell found him "not bitter but very sad. He feels very saddened by whole subject, but particularly by the destruction of his friendship with Chaim Weizmann.

Bethell's study of the period has left him, he says, neither pro- nor anti-Zionist and neither pro- nor anti-

The book, he hopes, is also "neither o nor anti. It explains why both Palestinians and Israelis feel passionately that they are right and the other side is wrong. It also shows how Britain tried to bring the two sides together and at the same time retain something for herself." He describes himself as "a friend of Israel" and as one who has always felt very sympathetic to both Israel and the Araba.

Writing the book, however, has confirmed his belief that men who work in offices find it impossible to deal with problems first and

"When they have to deal with human problems, they very often react with an indifference that reaches the point of callousness. They are concerned first of all with tidying up a problem, secondly humanitarian considerations. Thes are generally at the bottom of the list of priorities, and they become priority issues only when there is a risk of intervention by parliament or the



Night patrol during the War of Independence. (Rubinger) (Rubinger)

schools for orphans or unaccom-

panied (or abandoned) children was

Back in business

Arabs," he replied, "made a terrible

miscalculation in throwing in their

lot with Nazi Germany. The British

error was the general lack of any set policy. As for the Zionists, their

propaganda, particularly in 1945-6, was aggressive to the point of being

counter-productive as far as British

policy was concerned. I don't know if

British policy would have been less

anti-Zionist in the absence of this propaganda, but it certainly

sharpened hostility in London

towards the Zionist enterprise. A

large number of British witnesses

whom I interviewed complained

about the comparisons made at the

time in Zionist propaganda between the British and the Nazis. This sticks

in their minds even more than the

ONE OF THE people who features

prominently in the book is Malcolm

MacDonald, the former British

colonial secretary who was responsi-

hie for the infamous White Paper of

1939. Now in his late seventies, he

had many talks with Bethell in con-

nection with the book and is, in

Bethell's view, "very astute and

sharp. He hasn't opened up on this

subject to any other author," says Bethell, who found him very

loss of life."

the clanging of a cell door. "Are you my mother?" asked a little giri in an institution. (Pe'er didn't even tell us what kind of institution.) Take me home with you!" Any

THERE WAS Gabi. Retarded? Perhaps, but we weren't so sure after listening to him. The one thing he wanted most desperately was "to be like everybody else," to stop the involuntary twitching of his limbs so that people would stop staring at

"The only time I am happy is when I am playing (my harmonica)." And he played it for us. If Gaby wasn't prompted to say what he said, his mumbled sentences made as much sense as anything I had heard that

10%-year-old Aliza: "If he dies I will never eat again, go to school or secondary school or even marry."
Alisa's teenage brother is dying of cancer and she knows all about it. She takes care of him as there is nobody else in the destitute family

She knows that her brother will die. "Dying is like giving birth, I think. It must be the same form of anguish..." Aliza cried.

Then there was Michal, four years old, who sees her mother only once in a fortnight. Her mother is serving a LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

life sentence for murdering Michal's

"She needs so much love now, She needs me more every time we

Miko, a dope pusher from Jaffa, is 14 years old. He is taking out what he considers to be a well-justified grudge against society. "They transferred me to one of those swank schools in north Tel Aviv. I was doing pretty well in Jaffa before. But up north they decided I was to be pitied. For not having all those things they had. Well I showed them. I made them steal for me and do other things. Told them I would cut them up if they wouldn't do as I told them. Showed them who's boss."

The 15-year-old hooker ran away from home after she was repeatedly beaten up by her father. The father says: "The police don't help. They should have arrested the criminal who led her astray. We are Turks — Sepharadim. Respectable people. Curse the State of Israel. Did I come here only to see my daughter turned into a whore?...

Edna Pe'er left it at that and we were left in the dark as to whether there were thousands, or hundreds,

PIE IS most often thought of as be-

ing purely American. Although its

beginnings are associated with

American colonial days, it may have actually come from England. On the continent one can find tarts and flans.

pastry covered with fruit, jam custard or other filling. Another

dessert similar to pie is the German

kuchen, which has a cake-like crust.

Ples can have a top and bottom crust

or just one of either. Those with only

MARGARINE PIE CRUST

bowl and work with a fork until the

2. Roll out with rolling pin and place in pie shell. Bake in 350°F (180°C)

oven 10 minutes. Chill before adding

COCONUT CRUST

1. Combine coconut, sugar and flour

in mixing bowl. Bland in margarine.

2. Press dough into a pie plate. Rake

in 350°F (180°C) oven for 10 minutes.

1/4 cup margarine

11/2 cups flour .

2 cups coconut 2 T. sugar

2 T. melted margarine

business (5) 21 Fruit centres (5) 22 Chestnut? (5)

dough forms a ball.

1 t. confectioner's sugar

1/4 i. sali 2 T. cold milk or pareve whip

a top crust are called cobblers.

cases. Which is a pity. The feature was masterfully compiled but, to my taste, incomplete. Some statistics, dry and delivered without emotion, would have been a fitting end.

THE PLIGHT of the abandoned children and orphans of World War I was recalled in a perhaps not entirely unrelated feature on Kfar Yeladim, broadcast a day later.

Kfar Yeladim is by now an all but forgotten place, just north of Afula and now incorporated into the "upper" quarter of that town. The story concerned the odyssey of

Israel Belkind and 160 orphans. Perhaps Belkind did rescue the youngsters from a worse fate. As the story was told it did, however, strike me as the unparalleled irresponsibility of a man obsessed by an idea. Collecting the children and bringing them to safety inside Poland was a good thing. But bringing them to Palestine in the early 20s, and hiring some of them out to the farmers of Hadera ("where some of them died") and later to Rosh Pina seems. to me, to have been criminal. I may be doing Belkind a grave injustice since I am going only by the story as it was recorded on Kol Yisrael.

Ultimately, South African Jewry chipped in and the village at Kfar Yeladim was built. The idea of later to be adopted in various forms and, as I understand it, Kfar Yeladim also enjoyed an 'excellent reputation during the ten years of its existence (1922-1932). It later became a Hagana training centre and the children's villages of Meir Shfeya and Ben Shemen took its IN "Here At Home" (Thursday, about 1030 hours), a lady whose

name I didn't catch made an interesting attempt to explain why we are a hoarse-sounding nation. She admitted that whatever she was about to say (hoarsely, honestly) was without any scientific founda-

The essence was that early generations of Israelis had a double language problem: the language was both new to them and was being revived. Many words still had to be invented.

The frustration of being unable to express themselves properly was overcome by sheer volume. The upshot of it all was a shouting match, still the accepted form of Israeli conversation to this very day. Ergo The

National Rasp.
This explains (according to the lady) why singers like Edna Lev and Nehama Hendel can't sing piano. I would add Yaffa Yarkoni as a classic example, and make the late Louis Armstrong an honorary Israeli.

My theory is that sabras are never

taught to talk. They start screaming at birth and continue merrily through life.

Crunchy crusts

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHE N Sybil Zimmerman

WHOLE WREAT PIE CRUST 1 cup whole wheat flour 3 T. brown sugar

6-8 T. soft butter or margarine Place flour, margarine, sugar, salt, milk or pareve whip in a mixing 1. Mix whole wheat flour and brown

sugar with soft butter or margarine in a mixing bowl until it resembles corn meal. 2. Press into bottom and up sides of

pie plate. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 5 minutes. Fill with favourite fill-

LEMON PASTRY SHELL 1 cup flour

4 cup butter or margarine % t lemon peel 14 T. lemon heice 1 T. ice water

2 t. beaten egg yolk 1. Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in butter or margarine with two knives. Add lemon peel.

2. Beat lemon juice with water and egg yolk. Stir into flour mixture. Form into a ball of dough and chill. 3. Roll out dough and place in pie plate. Bake in 425°F (220°C) oven 10-15 minutes. Fill with favourite fill-

SOUR CREAM PIE CRUST 14 t. baking powder 14 t. salt

1 cup butter or margarine 4 cup sour cream % L lemon juice

1 egg
1. Mix flour, baking powder and salt
in a mixing bowl. Add butter or margarine and mix until mealy. 2. Add sour cream, lemon juice and egg. Work to a soft dough. Form into a ball and refrigerate until chilled. Roll out to fit pie plate, add filling and bake as indicated in pie direc-

KUCHEN BASE

💃 cup sugar 4 cup margarine 1 egg

½ cup milk or parere whip

14 cups flour 2 t. baking powder 14 t. salt 1. Cream sugar and margarine. Add

egg, then stir in milk or pareve whip. 2. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed ingredients. Spread batter in greased pie plate. Add filling and bake in 375°F (190°C) oven 25-80 minutes.

4 Warded off (7)

5 Card-game (5) 6 Explosion (5) 8 Impulse (4)

9 Spot (3) 12 Hearing organ

(3) 13 Strength (5)

15 Seat (5) 18 Ills (5) 19 Night bird (3) 20 Attempt (3)

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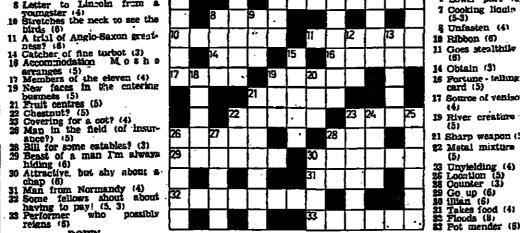
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7 Twelve month old fish? (8)

8 Letter to Lincoln from 2 ACROSS 7 Cooking liquin (5-3) 3 Earth's satellite (4)



16 Fortune - telling card (5) 17 Source of venison 19 River creature 21 Sharp weapon (5) 22 Metal mixture 23 Unyielding (4) 26 Location (5) 28 Counter (3) 29 Go up (6) 30 illian (6)

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2 They fly down quiet country roads; (6)
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3 Don't 163
4 Quarrels with the cleaners?
(7)
5 A note or small letter (5)
6 She joins the champ for drinks (5)
8 A blow on the brow? (4)
9 A wager with one's better half? (3)
12 One is very distressed to send it (3)
13 Animal as wide as a road? (5)
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18 John takes a key officer ahead (5)
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28 Bleat (3)

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Collection goes to Pretoria U.

Major art gift raises questions

By CHARLES BLOOMBERG/Johannesburg

A priceless art collection possibly including work belonging to Jewish victims of the Holocaust has been accepted by Pretoria University from convicted Dutch wartime collaborator Jacobus Abraham van Tilburg.

The university says it is satisfied that none of the art treasures were owned by Jews or improperly obtained. But it has declined to let the press examine certificates of origin or purchase.

The university describes the collection as "one of the largest private art collections in the world." Brought from Holland in 1951, it is worth between \$2-6m. Van Tilburg, a Dutch right-winger, held office during the Nazi occupation of Holland as Dordrecht's alderman. Now aged 90, he came to South Africa 25 years ago, telling "The Haagsche Post" that he was a strong supporter of South Africa's Nationalist Party and had highly placed friends in the country. 'I love South Airica and want to die It was Pretoria University's uni-

lateral exoneration of Van Tilburg of any impropriety in amassing it that revived controversy about the origin of the multi-million dollar collection. The university is a noted centre of right-wing and racist views and its last principal — Prof. C.H. Rauten-bauch — had been a general in the pro-Nazi, anti-Semitic, para-military Afrikaner organization, the Ossawa Brandwag. The present principal, Prof. E. Hamman, has attempted to allay Jewish concern by promising to return art works to their rightful owners if title can be proved. But the onus of proof lies largely with people who perished in the crematoria.

Doubts about the collection were first given public utterance in 1977 when Van Tilburg announced his intention of making it over to the university. A joint investigation by Johannesburg and Amsterdam newspapers turned up serious charges against him from former members of the Dutch resistance, one-time Dordrecht business associates, and even members of war-crimes tribunals.

Van Tilburg, they said, had worked with the Nazi administration; he had also secretly accepted valuables for safe-keeping from fleeing Jews, but had not returned them all after the war. His accusers say that both his wealth and the substantial additions to his personal art collection date from the war years. Former resistance fighters and Jewish survivors insist he obtained Jewish goods improperly during the war; if is multi-million dollar collection which contains Jewish portraits was not obtained directly from Jews, it was bought with "blood money." they claim. After the war, Van Tilburg was imprisoned for four months on a collaboration charge and the Queen's Commission stripped him of his pension rights because of his conduct during the oc-

BUT VAN TILBURG says, "I know where every single item in the collection comes from. They were all acquired before the war. None of the items was given to me by Jewish families fleeing the Nazis. They were bought from private collectors at auction sales and from various dealers." He has also claimed that his collection was "the most important in Holland" even before the war. Other accusations that he profited from Jewish misfortunes have come Esther Stiel Schmulewitz, who

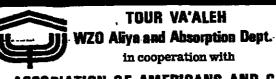
has said she gave him 12,000 guilders in 1942 — but later received only a small fraction back: Wolf Bienstock, now in Israel, who

has said he and his family left valuable carpets in Van Tilburg's safekeeping. "We all believed Van safekeeping. "We all believed Van Tilburg. We thought him an honourable man who could be trusted with our valuables.'

 Ferez Wang, a former business sociate, who has said he gave Van Tilburg diamonds which were not returned after the war; Wang sued Van Tilburg, but lost his case.

Van Tilburg's collection fills every room of his rambling Pretoria mansion. It includes a small Rembrandt, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars; 100 paintings by the Italian watercolour master Falzoni believed to be the largest single collection of his work anywhere; a rare full set of 6 familie rose plates. painted in the Casius technique with crushed rubies and other gems - one of only three examples of this work in the world; one room filled with 2,400 blue porcelain pieces, including Ming and Delft ware; and 3,000 graphic

Represented here is the entire history of Dutch painting from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries. But it may also represent the anguish of Dutch Jewry in the Holocaust — there were 140,000 Jews in Holland at its outset, an estimated 106,000 perished.



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Technology '79 reflects Israel's industrial growth

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — "The potentialities for industrial development must be surveyed and harnessed by the State as one of the supreme tasks... We have a mighty weapon which we must utilize with ingenuity and skill, with every means available to us. Science is that weapon, our vessel of strength and our source of defence," stated Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president and a scientist in his own

The statement was made 30 years ago and today with the opening of Technology '79, the international trade fair, some 350 Israeli companies out of a total of nearly 1,400 will be showing products. In many cases the product are the product of local ingenuity and research and

Technology '79 is by far the most important and largest international professional event to take place in this country. A reflection of the importance of this international trade fair is that no fewer than 20 countries are participating, a third more than those who attended the fair held some two years ago.
All of the exhibition buildings

available at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds are being utilized, more than 18,000 square metres. Another 3,500 metres of outdoor space is also being used for exhibition purposes. Nine countries are appearing officially at Technology '79. They are Austria, Australia, Italy, the U.S., Belgium, Britain, West Germany, France and Canada. Each of these countries will have its own national exhibition building. This will mark the first time that

Carada is appearing at the technology fair. The Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism in-itiated and organized Canada's participation.

Heading the 50 strong Canadian delegation is Ontario's Minister of Industry and Tourism, The Honorable Larry Grossman. Canadian officials have indicated that the

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develop trade and know-how ties with their Israeli counterparts.

Three totally new areas of industrial endeavour will be exhibited for the first time. These are security devices, work tools and anylliary tools primarily for use in workshop industries and systems and the whole area of energy utilization and preservation.

Security devices whether against fire or theft or industrial process control have become ever more important on the industrial scene. Awareness of the need to protect the production line worker from accidents on the job has been the basis of highly specialized products ranging from the very mundane eye goggles to protection from radiation.

On display will be products and systems to protect industrial plants from theft and the dangers of fire. Complete communications systems which allow management strict supervision of all areas of production can also been seen.

One of the products of local in-

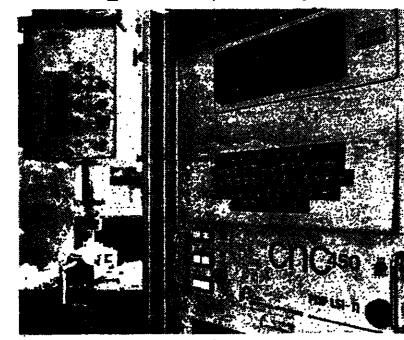
genuity is the new sprinkler-type fire extinguisher produced by the local Alchem Ltd. The management describes the new piece of equipment as a "spot extinguisher" intended primarily for specific area fire control. It has a small container. the size of a watermelon, and it can be easily positioned around such expensive equipment as generators and transformers.

Alchem is best known for its "pocket fire extinguishers." In 1978 the company's sales rose from ILSm. to ILi5m. Last year the company made initial exports of \$70,000 while this year it has already passed the \$100,000 mark.

Work and auxiliary tools presented are specifically engineered for the small or mediumsized factory. The underlying con-cept behind this exhibition is the assumption that the small factory owner may be less knowledgeable about innovations in the tool field. The most up-to-date equipment,

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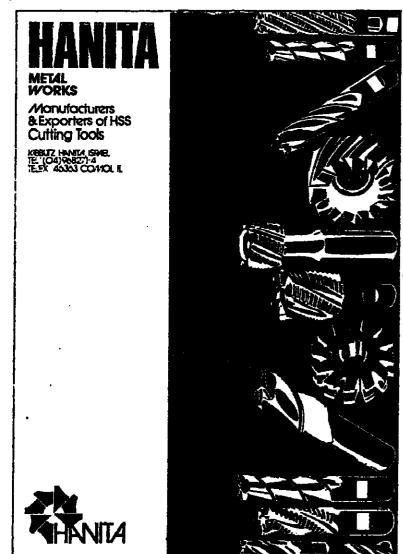


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from all parts of the world will be on display and available commercially. Israel has assumed, in recent years, a prominent position internationally, in the solar energy field. Companies such as Miromit, Ameor and others have successfully exported solar energy collectors to various parts of the world. At the Weizmann Institute, accelerated basic research is being carried out in various facets of energy - solar, chemical and biological.
Professor I. Dostrowsky, an

isotope specialist, for example, is working on selective coatings which may bring about a marked improvement in the effectiveness of solar collectors. Another research project. holding great commercial promise, is headed by Professor G. Yekutiel and deals with the concentration of solar energy through the use of cylindrical mirrors.

The exhibits cover nearly all aspects of industrial endeavour however, not less than 264 firms will be showing machines and equipment associated with the metal working field and another 158 firms are specialists in measuring and industrial control equipment.

While technology '79 offers an outstanding opportunity for local producers to exhibit their various products for the benefit of local industry as well as the many overseas visitors, the fact that three out of every four exhibitors are from outside of Israel is a reflection of the industrial growth of this country as well as its having become a consumer of sophisticated and advanced equipment.

Canadians leaders visit trade fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - In conjunction with Canada's first participation in the technology trade fair, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce is acting as host to a group of Canadian business, industry and community

In a week-long stay the visitors will meet with their counterparts in Israel. A highlight of the visit will be a meeting with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Leading the group will be Lou Ronson, president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and president of the Work Wear Corporation of Canada, a major producer of work clothing. His other community duties include the presidency of B'nai B'rith, Canada. Scheduled to assume the presiden-

cy of the Chamber in September of this year is Phil Granovsky, well known Canadian industrialist and world chairman of the Keren

The trade delegation numbers some 35 individuals while another 10 exhibitors will be present at Technology. The visitors have expressed interest in bidding on the Sdom-Eilst railroad project which is estimated to be in the order of \$300m. If they are successful, the Canadian government will provide the required financing for the project.

Also, part of the group is Thou Eaton, national vice-president of the Eaton Department store chain, the best known chain of its type in Canada. He is joined by Douglas Bassett, president of Baton, one of Canada's large broadcasting corporations. Bassett's father is remembered as being one of the founders of the Herzliya television and film studios. Montague Black, another member of the group, heads the Argus, a major investment company in Canada.

Top Treasury expert hits gov't spending

By ALAN ELSNER erusalem Post Beporter

TEL AVIV. - Prof. Assaf Razin, a senior economic advisor in the Treasury, yesterday launched a violent attack on government overspending, which he termed, "the number one cause of inflation." Razin heads the Treasury's

Economic Planning Authority. He was speaking at the opening of an international conference at Tel Aviv University under the auspices of the Pinhas Sapir Development Centre on 'development in an inflationary

He charged "Ministers overspend in order to increase their personal popularity and political clout. without bearing the ultimate interests of the state in mind."

A particular target for Razin's criticism was the Education Ministry. "The decision to make education free to all sectors of the population was a regressive measure designed to win political capital at the expense of the Israeli economy," Razin said.



Technology may be fine for most of the world, but it doesn't impress Michael Tetashvili, a butcher in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market. Tetashvili, who came to Israel from Soviet Georgia five years ago, brought his abacus with him. He says that it is easier to use and more accurate than a calculator.

Saudi passes at Harvard but not in business

NEW YORK (AP). - "Ghaith Rashad Pharaon, multinational ty-coon, Harvard MBA (master of business administration) and head of one of Saudi Arabia's largest companies," is one of the world's biggest investors but not one of the best, "Forbes Magazine" say.

The 38-year-old son of an adviser to the Saudi royal family is one of the largest individual cash buyers of corporate properties in the world," the fortnightly U.S. business periodical added. "In 1975 he bought control of the

Detroit for just under \$10m." Since then Pharaon paid "\$60m. for 10 per cent of Montedison, the alling Italian conglomerate; \$20m. for 5 per cent of BSN-Gervais Danone, the French conglomerate that bottles Evian water; \$14.7m. for 60 per cent

of National Bank of Georgia, which

is still trying to recover from

Bank of the Commonwealth in

(former U.S. presidential aide) Bert Lance's regime. Then there are the small deals" including 50 per cent of a Malaysian palm oil refinery.

"It is impossible to value his private purchases," "Forbes" says, but of those holdings that can be valued it is clear that he has done badly. Pharaon's known holdings in publicly traded U.S. companies were recently selling 86 per cent below what he paid. Abroad, he has headaches too. Pharaon is reportedly calling for tighter auditing of Montedison to make sure Italian politicians don't take money out of it. Isn't that the sort of thing a prudent investor would do before putting \$60m. into the company?"

"So far," "Forbes" concludes, "Pharaon, the consummate, urbane multinational investor, still hasn't made it to the head of his investment

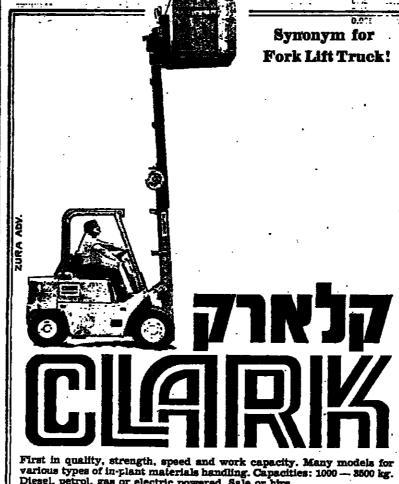
Solar storage unit holds summer heat

STOCKHOLM. - What is claimed to be the world's first solar energy system for central heating to feature season-to-season storage of heat has recently been inaugurated at Studsvik, East Sweden, by Studsvik Energiteknik AB. The prototype plant will supply a nearby 500-square-metre office building with its heating requirements throughout the

The system consists of a pit with a volume of 640 cubic metres insulated at bottom and sides with 40-cm-thick insulating material. The pit is filled with water, on top of which floats an

insulated "lid" which supports an array of solar energy collectors with a total surface area of 120 square metres. The lid rotates in such a way that the collectors face the sun at all

In the course of the summer the water in the pit is gradually heated up until it attains a temperature of bout 70°C just before the onset of winter. As the cold advances the hot water is pumped to the office block's heating system, which largely comprises hollow floor beams, and is circulated through it.



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Industry must adapt to coal, say experts

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Israel's industry must change over from fuel oil to coalfired energy because it may become impossible for us to supply all the fuel oil needs, at whatever price,"
the chief scientist of the Energy Ministry, Prof. Arthur Shavit, said last week.

The change to coal is imperative, however great the difficulties, he

Speaking at a workshop on the problems of replacing oil with coal in industry, which was held by the Technion's Samuel Neaman Institute, Shavit said the experts agreed on the urgent need to switch from oil to coal. But "psychological and concrete difficulties" must still be overcome.

He noted that the price was

already right, with steam produced

from coal now costing only one-half of oil-fired steam, while oil prices are still rising. The coal handling dif-ficulties will be largely solved when the Electric Corporation completes its big coal terminal at the new Hadera power plant.

Prof. Arthur Stotter, of the

Technion's mechanical engineering faculty, who presented a preliminary report on the subject to the workshop, noted that industry. had shown no interest in the subject, established no contacts and sent no representative to the workshop, though they had been invited. This was despite the fact that after the Electric Corporation, industry would be the chief user of coal in future, he ·zaid.

The report noted that the absence of a central body to coordinate coalresearch in the country causes both duplications of research and lack of information.

The experts agreed that the coal burning need not pollute the environment, thanks to modern techniques, as had been proved in Britain. The problem of coal ash has also been solved, as the ash is now in high demand as a building raw material.

In Israel cement manufacturers. who would be first in line for coal burning, could use the ash for making cement. Burning coal would also reduce sulphur dioxide emission from cementworks by up to two thirds. This would drastically cut the cement industry's worst pollutant

Argentines tell Patt how to cut inflation

By SHOLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Argentine economic experts, here for bilateral talks on trade with Israel, yesterday explained to their hosts how Argentina's inflation rate was cut from a 1976 high of 300 per cent to a current 140 per cent; Juan Esteban Du Mas, the head of

the Argentine delegation, explained to host Minister of Industry. Commerce and Tourism Gideon Patt that like Israel, Argentina suffered from inefficient industrial production as a result of a 100 per cent customs tarriff that acted as a trade barrier to protect local production. But the Argentine government's policy now is to reduce tariffs to 15 per cent during the next five years. Currently, a 30 per cent tariff still acts in an inflationary manner, Esteban explained.

The Argentinians legislated a minimum wage act to guarantee a decent salary, and prices have been stabilized on basic commodities, in an inflation fighting move, the quest explained. While in 1976 Argentina had a \$1b. trade deficit, it now has a

\$2.4b. surplus.

Unemployment is a relatively low 1.8 per cent, and the foreign currency reserves of the Latin American ountry have reached \$8b., from a 1976 low of only \$26m. Esteban told his hosts that un-

derdeveloped countries are not promoting enough trade amongst each other, prefering to rely on im-ports from industrialized countries. resulting in higher costs to underdeveloped vations.
Patt also heard Esteban ask Israel

for advice in irrigation techniques, solar energy techniques, and food processing, while Esteban heard. Patt call for increased trade between the two countries. Patt recommended that Israel be

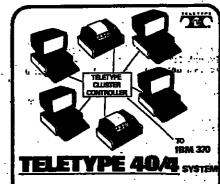
allowed to participate in Argentine tenders, and promised that Argentina could exploit the new market attuation that will evolve in the middle East as the peace treaty with Egypt is implemented. Calls for long-term trade relations instead of random trade were also

made during the Jerusalem

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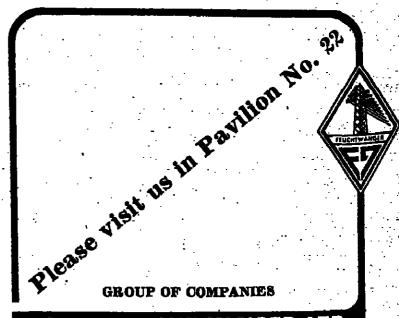
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Shares mixed while financials gain

Commercial and mortgage bank shares continued to advance yesterday as other sectors in the share market turned mixed, Trading continued to be on the active side as more than IL120m. changed hands.

It now appears that, at least over the near term, we are in for favourable market conditions as more companies get on the exchange bandwagon to raise new funds. In the case of the commercial banks, who

will be tapping the market for massive sums, it is critically important that a favourable trading atmosphere prevail until the underwriting offers are completed. Under other than existing circumstances it would have been expected that yesterday there occur some profit-taking in the wake of a week where prices advanced sharply. As it was, with a few exceptions, offers were picked up at only nominally lower price levels.

Leumi, Hapoalim and Mizrahi continued to dominate trading activity in the commercial bank group. Each of the shares gained two points in extremely active trading. Mizrahi and Leumi accounted for nearly ILism. of the total turnover recorded by shares. IDB was one better while Union Bank rose by five points to 894. FIBI rose by three but General Bank was held unchanged.

The mortgage bank group continued to be Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

actively traded with prices moving to higher levels. Tefahot preferred, both registered and bearer, scored four per cent gains. Others were shead by up to four per cent. The Industrial Development Bank of Israel was a five per cent loser to 183.

Insurance issues, on balance, were lower. Yardenia IL1 was eight lower while Sahar and Securitas were easing by five points, respectively. Zur (R) was "sellers only" and the shares were automatically lowered by the mandatory five per cent. Arych gained four and Hassneh was up by five. Motor House was established as "sellers

only" and dropped 21 points lower to 894. Land development and real estate shares were mixed but the overall trend seemed to be for prices to move higher. Azorim gained 24 to 592. ILDC(R) gained six to 225.

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Oil Exploration of Paz gained five to 184. Lapidot (B) was "sellers only" while the registered shares were losing 40 to 849. Naphtha gained 14 to 601, rounding out the oil

Teva (R) was the outstanding gainer in the industrial group as its shares gained a full 10 per cent. The bearer shares were "buyers

Urdan ILS shares were down by 5.3 per cent to 359. Elco IL1 was down by nearly five per cent. EWC (R) rose by 5.1 per cent. Paper Mills was 10 lower at 903. Polygon rose by 9.5 points to 180.5. Taal was ex-dividend and was marked down to 285.

Investment companies were mixed but more shares rose than declined. Ellern (B) was four per cent lower.

Jordan Exploration options were down by 90 points to 1110, reflecting a 7.5 per cent loss. The company's ordinary shares traded un-

Leumi Investments rose by seven to 335 Clal Investments gained six to 605 but Clal Real Estate and Clai Industries were unchanged. Little Pama was off by 14 to 311.

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TEL AVIV.— The Tnuva central flavour, as well as sweet cheeses. committee recently approved a quality control laboratories. Special IL400m. investment programme which company spokesmen say is to be used to improve services to the

The bulk of the investments will be plowed into the dairy industry. About IL150m, will be invested this year in enlarging the Rehovot dairy, which is now producing a new sterilized milk which tastes like fresh milk and can be kept unrefrigerated for several months

This dairy will also start a new line

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theatre production in English, directed by Reuven Morgan. For the presentation, the Embassy Hall will be converted into a theatre,

with a scating capacity of 400. The Jerusalem dinner theatre was initiated by Earnest Yaniger who, as a frequent visifor to Israel from the U.S., felt that there was an enormous lack of quality entertainment for Jerusalemites and tourists.

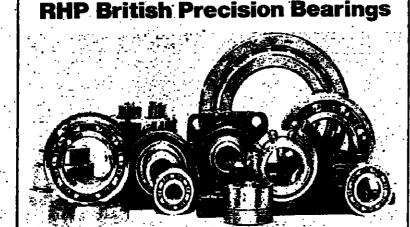
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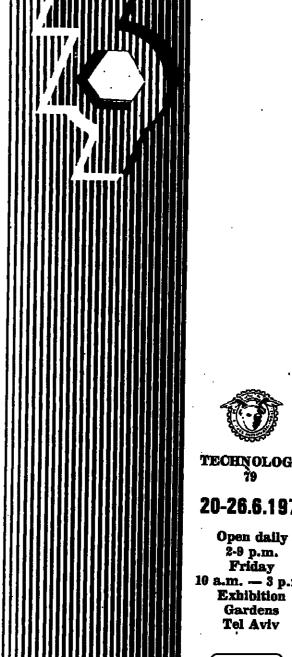
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SALT II: The debate begins

THE SALT II treaty signed yesterday in Vienna by Presidents Carter and Brezhnev is far from a satisfactory instrument for reducing the probability of nuclear warfare between the two

It is also far from satisfactory from the point of view of America's weight in the new strategic balance. Many of the treaty's American framers and supporters admit as much. National Security Adviser Brzezinski has been frank in

stating that "SALT TWO is not a panacea. It will not end the arms race... But (it is) a crucial part of a long, mutual effort to impose a framework of rationality on Soviet-American competition and to lessen the dangers posed by weapons of mass destruction.'

Secretary of State Vance speaks of the treaty as recognition of the change that has occurred "from an earlier period of American strategic supremacy to an era of stable strategic The critical question that will be the focus of debate in the U.S.

Senate which must ratify the treaty, is whether failure to conclude this treaty package would be worse than signing it. The details of the treaty are so complex as to make it impossible for the intelligent laymen, and for most experts for that

matter, to render clear judgement on that question. In such a situation it would be normal to expect a people to line up behind its highest leaders — in this case the president, secretary of defence, secretary of state, and national security adviser — and accept their considered approval of the treaty.

Yet stiff opposition has arisen to the treaty in the American political and defence communities and in the Senate. This reflects an erosion in public confidence, not only in President Carter, but in all governmental authority since the twin shocks of Vietnam and Watergate earlier in the decade.

One of the issues of contention in the American debate concerns the ability to detect possible Soviet cheating on the strategic weapons limitations set in the treaty. It is interesting that there seems to be no equivalent concern on the part of the

Soviets in regard to the possibility of American cheating.

Partly this is due to Soviet confidence that they can learn all they want to know about U.S. efforts because America is an open society — some would say foolhardy open society. There is also room for such Soviet equanimity in the realization that American leaders feel themselves much more squeezed by budgetary pressures than do the autocrats of the Kremlin. The American people, the Soviets believe, can be expected to limit U.S. strategic expansion unless the Kremlin does something stupid enough to shock Americans into a renewed arms race.

It is also difficult to know why Mr. Carter was so intent on concluding the treaty at this time. Mr. Brezhnev is obviously not going to remain in office much longer and meanwhile the identity of his successors and their attitudes on detente and the SALT treaties remain unclear, to say the least.

Of particular interest to the Middle East will be the possible spin-offs from the Carter-Brezhnev summit in Vienna. It is believed that Mr. Carter may have pressed his Soviet counterpart for a Soviet commitment to reduce tensions with the U.S. and with American allies and clients in the Middle East. the Horn of Africa, southern Africa, and Iran and Afghanistan.

POSTSCRIPTS -

old man hauling a heavy bucket filled with scrap metal everywhere he went thought he was just another eccentric. But Yerahmiel, a 70-yearold part-time plumber living in the Sanhedria quarter, has an explanation. "I've been carrying this bucket for the last 30 years," he says shyly. The seemingly unnecessary burden comes instead of phylacteries. Men who neither work nor study Tora regularly must wear tefillin all the time. But since Yerahmiel was afraid of being stared at for constantly wearing phylacteries, he decided that he must carry something as a reminder. Yerahmiel became a "penitent" three decades ago. So the old man continues to lux around the plastic bucket — his private yoke of Judaism. J.S.

IMMIGRANTS are more content than one might think. According to a recent survey taken for the Absorption Ministry, 80 per cent of new immigrants are "satisfied" with their absorption three years after aliva. and 66 per cent of them are content after their first year.

Only seven per cent leave the country during their first year in Israel, according to the survey. That figure is a balance between Russians (two per cent leave within one year) and the North Americans (18 per cent leave during that period). J.S.

JERUSALEMITES who watched the STATE COMPTROLLER, please take note. A correspondent in Eilat informs us that she watched a group of soldiers lunching on the beach recently, and after they left, he was struck by what they had left behind. Not just trash, but the following items, in perfectly good condition: 42 bags of candy, nine large packets of soft drink powder, 38 tea bags, two tubes of honey, 29 packets of salt, two boxes of matches, one tin of tuna, 25 large eggs, eight tin openers, and assorted plastic cutlery everything unopened and unused

> ALONG comes entrepreneur Howard Neubert with a new idea to take the hard work out of fishing, UPI reports. .

> The 20-year-old suburban Detroit worm farmer says he has fattened up about a million red worms for the fishing season and wants to offer them in vending machines in strategic locations.

> Neubert plans to sell boxes of 50 ed worms or a dozen night crawlers (he imports them from Canada) at \$1.25 a box. Right now he's advertising to find store owners who'd like to have a worm machine on the

> Neubert raises his own red worms in the back of his home. He keeps them in large plastic boxes sunk into the ground and feeds them rabbit

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IN SEARCH OF A FUTURE

"The Liberals are miffed at finding themselves convenient whipping boys for the government's failures," writes Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL, who explains why the party is facing a dual crisis of leadership and ideology.

THE RECENT Jerusalem Post poll that found that only one in every seven Likud voters would choose the Liberal Party if it decided to go it alone has hardly improved the mood of the junior Likud partner.

It has certainly confirmed the suspicions voiced by prominent Hernt politicians that the Liberals have become "hitch-hikers," with even less charitable commentators charging that the party that brought Herut out of the slums and into respectable bourgeois salons no longer has a viable constituency.

Some months ago former Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt spoke mournfully of his party's prospects. If no change were made, he cast doubts on its chances for survival as an independent entity. Indeed, at one point, he wondered out loud whether the heirs of General Zionism had become just another wing of the Revisionist Movement. Rimalt expected that other forces

rould fill the vacuum in the centre of the political stage as Herut proceeded to gobble up the Liberal remnants. While not saying it in so many words, Dr. Rimalt implied that it all came down to leadership, and that much of the blame must be borne by the party's leader, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Talking with some Liberal politicians recently, I perceived how far Rimalt's pessimism has spread. They tend to make unfavourable comparisons between the situation when Dr. Rimalt enjoyed equal status with Menahem Begin as cochairman of the Likud in opposition and Ehrlich's junior standing alongside Premier Begin. They see the present situation as a function of his weak performance as party leader and as a minister.

In Liberal circles, one hears the word crisis too often for comfort's sake. They speak in terms of "a dual crisis" and of "the gravest crisis we have ever faced." The dual crisis is one of leadership and ideology, and both facets focus on Ehrlich. After all, for years they claimed to have the panaceas for Israel's allments, if only the doctrinaire socialists would let them have part of the action. Well, they got their chance in May 1977. Premier Begin let them loose on the economy, with Ehrlich and his deputy. Yeheskel Flomin, putting Liberal ideas into practice.

RADICAL ECONOMIC moves were closely followed by nagging doubts as to their efficacy. Even leading Liberals are ready to concede that ly because he never followed it up and that his will probably lacked the necessary iron to do so.

Some Liberals are even ready to place the blame on their ideology, while others counter that the trouble is Ehrlich's leadership. What is un-usual in their situation is the total identification of the Liberal Party with Ehrlich's peformance: and his

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

citizen knows only what he sees and,

more often than not, this is not

enough to draw a proper conclusion.

Mr. Nathan Ginsberg, in his letter of June 12, criticizes the police for committing at least 10 traffic

violations and adds that he could have issued 10 citations to these of-

This reminds me of the time I was

a police officer in Texas. I received a

radio call for a reported traffic acci-

dent with injuries on a side street

next to a McDonald restaurant. I

turned on my overhead emergency

lights and used my siren to clear in-tersections of vehicles. I technically committed five traffic violations to

arrive at the scene of the accident.

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failure is being made that of his party, a situation that no other party in government has ever encountered in this country.

The Liberals are miffed at finding themselves such convenient whipping boys for the government's failures and are fully aware that at tacks are aimed at Ehrlich, by the



Yitzhak Moda'i (above) and Gi-



target is really Begin. The labour federation's leaders have found that Herut trade unionists will join the hunt as long as their beloved leader's name is never mentioned.

Some Herut MKs who feel that the Liberals have too big a chunk of the power cake plus lots of juicy plum jobs charge them with crying all the way to the bank, so to speak, for the Liberals individually have benefitted most from the Likud's rise to power. Yet Herut's partner does say that this is largely because they have the people for the jobs, whereas the others do not.

YET ONE WONDERS how accurate the predictions of Ehrlich's being toppled may turn out to be, given Begin's firm support for his Liberal colleague. They have a cosy relationship built on trust, something which Begin has in short supply as regards his own party colleagues, especially the two stars Weizman and Sharon.

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prohibited left turn in order to drive

into McDonald's to drink coffee. The

concerned citizens said "he saw

RARE BIRD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Alaskan Jew, I was very interested

to see Israel. One tends to idealize a

country and people when one is

located in a remote area with very little Jewish life and culture. .

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When I fly back over the North

ARLENE KUNZ

Sir, - Being that rare bird, the

YITZHAK BEN-AMI

favourite to judge by his warm: reception at the party convention, is available for the Treasury, but it is highly doubtful whether Begin would seek to upset the delicate internal balance by dislodging Ehrlich. The Finance Minister's friends say

La'am's Yigal Hurvitz, a Herut

he would love to step down, but that would entail an admission of personal failure and damage his party. His critics argue that he could still be dominant politically, and not in the doldrums, if he had had the perspicacity to walk out the first time his cabinet colleagues threw out his budget estimates entailing expenditure cuts.

To this his friends counter that it is not Ehrlich's fault that Begin has turned out to be a strong national leader and a weak prime minister presiding over a cabinet of tough baronial ministers. Ehrlich, they say, has had to fight simultaneously on 17 fronts against that number of ministers, with Begin only lately giving him the right kind of backing. He has been made a scapegoat, they claim, and in particular they blame the three toughest ministers - Weizman, Hammer and Sharon — for foil-ing every Treasury effort to streamline the state budget.

A nasty reception greeted Ehrlich at the Herut convention, and I wondered whether he had second thoughts about having held on for so long as he stood red-faced with anger and embarrassment, stumbling over his words of greeting. Cat-calls and boos rolled in from the auditorium. His friend, Jewish Agency chairman. Arye Dulzin, told a week-end Tei Aviv meeting that he was convinced that Ehrlich could have done extremely well in any other job.

THE LIBERALS are in the desultory throes of internal elections, readying themselves for their convention later this year. It is illuminating to learn that party keymen still regard Ehrlich as the arch-politician, indeed as their party strong man, with the other three ministers hardly a patch on him. He is a professional and knows how to manipulate others'

When he entered the government, he put Moshe Nissim, the hawkish Minister-without-Portfolio, in charge of running the party. Few were as surprised as Ehrlich that Nissim suddenly sprouted ambitions for the No. 1 job; yet it is doubtful whether the son of the former chief rabbi could take over the leadership Indeed, he is strongly for abolishing the abortion law, which sets him apart from the rest of the Knesset faction, especially as this issue has become a Liberal corner-stone.

We have witnessed the see-saw relationship between Ehrlich's erstwhile protege Minister of In-dustry Trade and Tourism Gideon Patt and Energy and Com-

ZOA HOUSE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

mance of "The killing of Sister George" at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv and I was shocked by the condi-

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munications Minister Yitzhak Moda'l. Patt has emerged from Ehrlich's shadow and is quite popular among the party rank-and-file. His return to the ministry where he served as the late Yosef Saphir's aide a decade earlier, is regarded as a homecoming, and he is seen as having made a promising start.

Moda'i's campaign against Ehrlich apparently has borne fruit; he has attracted the disaffected and frustrated in the Liberal camp. Interestingly, as one of the central Liberal politicians explained to me. Moda'i has proven to be a major factor with whom they must reckon. Ehrlich's decline in popularity has raised that of Moda'i, and his cautionary, if harshly put, words are now being heeded. In Moda'i's favour is his diligence as a minister and his talent as a speaker, yet he tends to balance them by a too aggressive manner. He has an abrasive way with party members and his staff and tends to be rather uppish towards others.

Patt's breezy style enhances his popularity but there are those who wonder whether he has the necessary iron for the leadership. An indication of where things are heading, or rather a demonstration of the sinking ship syndrome, is the wholesale desertion by erstwhile Ehrlich lovalists like MKs Yitzhak Berman and Menahem Savidor, with even an Ehrlich creation like Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor David Shifman already declaring for Moda'l.

As to Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, insiders say he demonstrated how to disappear without a trace though staying vial-ble all the time. If he had stayed an MK out of government office, he the Liberal's economic whiz-kid, which he earned in the Finance Committee. Since he became Ehrlich's deputy, Flomin has been completely neutralized, it is said. There are those doubting the wisdom of his decision to break away from the central bloc and run on his own list in party elections with the controver-sial PR agent David Admon, who is active among the younger leadership.

WHAT IS crystal clear is that despite seasonal mutterings from some Liberal chieftains about going alone, or breaking away from Likud moorings, they are not very serious about such threats. The dream fostered in some Labour, Liberal and NRP hearts of reviving the historic coalition of Mapai, General Zionists and Mizrahi, which enabled Ben-Gurion to steer the Yishuv to national independence and which helped him rule from time to time, can hardly become a reality

under the conditions entering the 1980s.

First of all, the electorate has changed, and the idea of a centre party may have been dealt a destain blow by Professor Yigael Yading performance at the head of the defunct DMC. Most Liberal from w benchers see no alternative for their year party outside the Likud framework and willy-nilly allow themselves to : " 1" be dragged by Herut to extremis and positions, which would have been apply anotherns to their General Zionis, and mentors.

Thus we may soon be seeing a partie realignment of forces within the Likud framework, as parts of Le'an join with Herut, which would afford the beauty Yigael Hurvitz a chance in the serio succession stakes. Talk of the state to Democratic Movement members in the joining the Liberals is seen as rather, and week far-fetched for the time being. Depr ty Premier Yadin is seen as die in but the credited, while the future of Justice will be the credited. Minister Shmuel Tamir leginer problematic. Although no one sangaring the Betar hymn with as much fer. vour as he did at the Herut conven tion's festive opening, the reintegra () () () Witton into his old movement had

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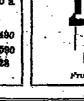
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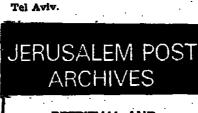
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